

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE FATAL DAY

For Straw Hats, SEPT., 15th,
Is Near at Hand.

You can buy any straw hat in the place for
HALF PRICE OR LESS
Buy next Summer's hat now, you'll make good
interest on the money.

Eckert's Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

"THE MAKER OF DREAMS"

featuring

HAL FORDE & ALICE HOLLISTER

A "BROADWAY FAVORITE" THREE-REELER by THE KALEM COMPANY.

This may be termed an old love story from a new angle, the centre of interest lies in the character portrayed by Alice Hollister.

MASKED FATE..... BIOGRAPH COMEDY DRAMA
Contains an interesting pair of lovers, a look-in at a bal masque, a burglar and has for its leading motif the theft of a kiss.

ADMISSION TO-NIGHT 5c TO ALL.

SHOW STARTS TO-NIGHT 6:30. THE SINGLE REEL WILL START ON EACH HALF HOUR AND THE FEATURE ON THE QUARTER OF EACH HOUR.

TO-MORROW:—FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE IN A THREE REEL ESSANAY, ALSO HELEN HOLMES IN A HAZARD OF HELEN NUMBER.

Walter's Theatre

TO-NIGHT



TO-NIGHT

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THE FAMOUS BROADWAY STAR

FRITZI SCHEFF

IN THE GREAT BROADWAY SUCCESS

"Pretty Mrs. Smith"

The play that went direct from a long and successful run in
New York into pictures.

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P.M.

ADMISSION 10 C

CHILDREN 5 C

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencils, Rulers,
Tablets, Erasers,
Note Books, Chalk,
Companions, Penholders.
EVERYTHING THE PUPIL NEEDS

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Fisk Non Skid Casing Prices

3 x 30	\$9.45	4 x 33	\$20.00
3 1-2 x 30	12.20	4 x 34	20.35
3 1-2 x 32	14.00	4 1-2 x 36	28.70

Bigham's Hardware Store

Biglerville.

Severe Cuts In Price On FORD

SHOCK ABSORBERS.
SET OF FOUR \$9.00.

We Put Them On. NO CHARGE.

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE
Eagle Hotel Bldg. Chambersburg, St

BISHOP OPENS LOCAL SCHOOLS

And States that they are among the
Best in his Diocese. Compliments
Highly the Character of Work
Done here.

Special significance was given the opening of the Gettysburg Parochial Schools this morning by the presence and participation of Rt. Rev. John W. Shanahan, bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Catholic church.

After a special mass celebrated for the school children in St. Francis Xavier church by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Boyle, the girls and boys marched to the school building where they were all assembled in the one room to hear the opening address by Bishop Shanahan. He complimented most highly the work carried on here, saying in part:

"In my visits to the various parishes of the diocese I find that the Gettysburg Parochial Schools compare most favorably with any that our church maintains. You have here the privilege of attending schools which are among the best in the diocese and it means something for you to say that you are in the Eighth Grade of the Gettysburg schools, for your standard is so high, and your work so far advanced, that your very admission to that grade indicates what you have already attained and the further advancement of which your teachers believe you capable."

Bishop Shanahan urged upon the children the heartiest co-operation with the Sisters and concluded his address by giving to all his Episcopal blessing. The promotions and assignment of lessons for the first day followed.

The enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the Gettysburg schools. There are 133 pupils attending the various grades, divided as follows: High School, 13; Juniors, 26; Intermediate Grade, 36; Primary Grade, 58.

No work was done to-day, the pupils being dismissed after the opening exercises and real work being scheduled to start Tuesday morning.

ON EXCURSION

Baltimore Gets Many Local People for Day's Visit.

One hundred and twenty six tickets were sold at Gettysburg this morning for the Labor Day excursion to Baltimore. Among those who went from here were the following: Claude A. Sheads, Howard Miller, Lawrence Lady, Joseph Smith, S. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Myers, Miss Ruth Gilbert, William Troxell, William Duncan, Rogers Musselman, J. Elmer Musselman, Miss Bertha Oyler, Mrs. Edward Oyler, John Lipsey, Miss Nan Eicholtz, Glen Gardner, William Abell, Norman Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drum, Augustus Fleishman, Bernard Redding, Naylor Tate, Charles H. Wilson, Miss Annie Wassem, Harry Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Varelas, Mr. and Mrs. John Zinn, Mr. and George Taylor, Charles Rosensteel, Mrs. John Pape, Miss Christina Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Menchey, Miss Mildred Dubbs, Miss Ruth Fox, Mrs. M. S. Yohe, Thornton Rogers.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office:

Charles J. Adamson, Charles Wm. Brien, Mrs. William H. Elliott, Mrs. Robinson Embury, E. W. Grove, Messrs. Carl and Fred Kirby, Harry Miller, George Simon, Show Manufacturing Co., Mrs. Alice Thompson.

POSTPONED

Councilmen Find it Impossible to Make Trip.

The second trip of inspection by Gettysburg's town councilmen was scheduled for to-day when they expected to visit Harrisburg, Carlisle, and Chambersburg to view various types of street paving. The rain prevented the trip being made and it was decided to postpone it until some day later in the week.

VETERANS WILL CROSS MOUNTAIN

Decide to Get Automobiles to Take
Gettysburg's Old Soldiers to Com-
ing Meeting in Waynesboro. Sev-
eral will Take Part.

At the regular weekly meeting of Corporal Skelly Post 9, Saturday afternoon, it was decided to send a delegation of veterans from Gettysburg to the annual reunion of the Southern District Association at Waynesboro on September 22. Charles G. Miller and H. W. Lightner were appointed a committee to make all arrangements.

Fifteen or twenty Gettysburg veterans will make the trip across the mountains in automobiles, the train service being so arranged that it would be impossible for the old soldiers from this place to get to the scene of activities in time to enjoy the first part of the day's program. The motor cars will leave Gettysburg about eight or nine o'clock and the trip will be through Fairfield, Fountaineau and Monterey to Waynesboro where they will be met by a reception committee.

The program of entertainment is being arranged by a competent committee and includes the serving of an elaborate dinner at noon to all the visiting veterans from the southern part of Pennsylvania. Several hundred are expected to be in attendance. One or more of the Gettysburg veterans will be asked to make addresses, there will be several patriotic songs on the program, ample opportunity for reminiscences, and the afternoon will be devoted to some entertainment features which has not yet been announced.

The citizens of the Franklin County town are responding generously to the call for donations for the dinner and are planning to have a fine feast for the boys of '63.

The Post has already taken up the securing of a speaker for Memorial Day 1916 and a committee is in communication with a man of national prominence. It is expected that early in the fall announcement will be made of the orator for May 30th next.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Hampton Society Gets Banner for Best Percentage of Attendance.

The picnic held on Saturday by the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union at Round Top was an entire success. Rev. F. E. Taylor of the Presbyterian church, Gettysburg, read Dr. Clark's message to the Chicago Convention in which he makes his plea for millions. Following this the county president, C. C. Culp, gave a very interesting account of the work at the great convention recently held in Chicago.

The banner for the largest percentage of attendance at the picnic was awarded to the Society of the Hampton Reformed Church, who had 60 per cent. of their membership present. The East Berlin Lutheran Society was second with 39 per cent. of their members present. The banner was received by Mrs. W. C. Weaver who briefly thanked the chairman for the emblem. The program was closed by a prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Glen, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Gettysburg, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in enjoying games and other forms of entertainment.

IN TWO CHURCHES

Two Congregations Enjoy Solos by Visitor here.

Miss Ritta Curry, of Delaware, Ohio, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert, Springs avenue, sang solos in both the College and St. James Lutheran churches, on Sunday. In the morning she sang at College Church and in the evening at St. James.

LAND SOLD

Property Belonging to Rogers Estate at Public Sale.

Forty acres of land, near Fairfield, belonging to the W. C. Rogers' estate, was sold at public sale Saturday to Samuel Brown for \$90 an acre. A tract of 4½ acres in Fairfield brought \$125 an acre the purchaser being Blaine Waddle, of that place.

WANT ACCOUNT OF TRUST FUND

Would Like to Know what General
Sickles Did with Large Amount
of Money Placed in his Care.
Echo of Domestic Troubles.

Through an application for a receiver for George Stanton Sickles, son of the late Brigadier-General Daniel E. Sickles, an action was begun which has for its purpose the discovery of what has become of the vast trust fund created by George G. Sickles, the grandfather of George Stanton Sickles, and of which General Sickles was the trustee.

It will begin an action, which may put on the witness stand the Misses Johann M. and Julia L. Wilmerding, sisters of Miss Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, who was until her death the General's housekeeper in his home. It is also possible that the woman who figured as "the prominent society woman", alleged by the General's son to be responsible for his father's estrangement from his family, may also be asked to take the stand. The object of this step will be to inquire whether they have any knowledge as to what disposition the General made of the funds of which he was the trustee.

The receiver is asked for by the Albany Trust Company, which is the holder of the note for \$250 discounted for a customer who obtained it from G. S. Sickles.

George G. Sickles left a million-dollar estate, which in his day was considered a big fortune. He owned a great tract of land in what is now the town of New Rochelle. Here was located the Sickles homestead. His property included two houses in Nassau street, some in other parts of the city, and some land in Brooklyn and in New Jersey. In his will he created a trust fund for George Stanton Sickles and his sister, now Mrs. Edna Sickles Crackenthorpe, the wife of a British diplomat, had each an eighth interest. General Sickles was made the trustee.

MANY CANDIDATES

Cashtown Entertains Office Hunters at its Celebration.

Candidates were largely in evidence at the patriotic celebration in Cashtown Saturday evening, the majority of those who have announced themselves for the major offices being present. In the afternoon exercises were held at the P. O. S. of A. Hall when Prof. Roy D. Knouse, of Littlestown, made the address. Owing to the failure of a State officer to appear the formal exercises of dedication were postponed to a future date to be announced later. Early in the evening a parade was held. It was in charge of C. J. Deardorff and James Andrew and was led by the Arendtsville Band. Members of various camps in the county took part. All who attended had a most enjoyable time.

KILLED ON RAILROAD

New Resident of the County Meets Tragic Death.

James Gray, an employe at the Bittingers quarries, was struck by a Western Maryland train late Saturday night. His dead body was found at 2:30 a. m. Sunday at the edge of Hanover. It is supposed that he was walking along the track when the Pittsburgh Express struck him. The body was not mangled.

Little is known of the man. He applied for work at Bittingers a short time ago and identification was made possible only by some papers which he carried.

Interment will be made at Hanover.

PAINFULLY HURT

Loose Stone Cause of Sunday Accident Near McKnightstown.

John Steinhilberg, a motorcycle tourist, was thrown from his machine by the loose stone near McKnightstown on Sunday. He sustained a crushed foot and severe bruises which made it impossible for him to continue his journey. He was cared for at the home of Merle Miller. The machine was brought to Gettysburg for repairs.

FOR RENT: seven room flat. All conveniences. Apply McIlhenny's Warehouse.—advertisement 1

LAND YACHT ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Equipped as well as Pullman Car in
Some Ways. Coming over Coast
to Coast Route on Way to San
Francisco.

One of the most unique, original and interesting types of motor vehicles ever built, is now on its way from New York to San Francisco via the Lincoln Highway. It is owned by Roland R. Conklin, a well known financier, who made up his mind to go to the Panama Pacific Exposition in an automobile which would provide living as well as traveling facilities and provide them in such a way that he might have every comfort and necessity offered by a private Pullman, and yet be able to travel over any ordinary country road.

This novel motor land yacht has a wheel base of 206 inches, is driven by a six cylinder 4½ by 5 motor and has nine speeds. It can travel faster on good roads than an ordinary motor truck and take any grade or go through the deepest sand. And for completeness of equipment it has three compartments and is 6½ feet high, with a full sized deck over all fitted with a folding leather top, and side curtains; it carries an ice box, an electric range, a sink with running hot and cold water, a shower bath and toilet; it has eight berths with the same privacy as a Pullman sleeper and each of the three compartments is finished in the best of taste and in perfect appointment.

A writing desk is carried, as is a small library of guide books, maps, etc., together with a Victrola and a case of the latest records. On the upper deck are large lockers for guns, fishing tackle and commissary supplies and a motorcycle is carried ready to be lifted out and lowered by means of a crane. Riding comfort is secured by the employment of semi-elliptic springs, four inches wide and 56 inches long.

No attempt at a speed record will be made in crossing the continent as Mr. Conklin wishes to enjoy the wonders along the Lincoln Highway as he travels.

DEBT PROVIDED FOR

New Lutheran Church is Dedicated at Aspers.

In the presence of audiences which completely filled the well appointed structure, Christ Lutheran Church at Aspers was dedicated with fitting services on Sunday. The building was erected at a cost of \$12,000. Of this amount \$6,000 had been previously subscribed. Sunday \$7,100 was added, allowing the dedication to take place with the entire debt provided for.

The first of the series of services was held Saturday evening. They continued over Sunday. Assisting Rev. C. F. Floto in the services were Dr. H. H. Weber, of York, and Dr. G. M. Diefenderfer, Carlisle; and an attractive musical program was included.

The achievement of the congregation is especially worthy of note when it is known that it is only a few years old and contains only forty members. The Ladies Aid Society of the church contributed no less than \$1300 to the project.

BIG SUNDAY

Town Forced to Exert itself to Take Care of Visitors.

Gettysburg's hotels were crowded to overflowing on Sunday by the hundreds of motor tourists who came here as a part of their vacation outing over Labor Day. Several of the hotels were unable to accommodate all of their guests and secured rooms for them with private families. The dining rooms were open from noon until late in the evening with very little time between the dinner and supper hours. Garages were filled and at some places it was necessary to put cars on the street for the night.

The crowd was estimated at several thousand. The hotels were filled up in the morning, emptied early in the afternoon only to be filled again early in the evening by a new crowd. It proved to be one of the busiest days of the present summer.

WANTED to rent October 1st, four unfurnished rooms, or small house. Apply Times Office.—advertisement 1

HENRY SCHMUCK TAKEN BY DEATH

Prominent Business Man of Han-
over Dies at Age of Ninety One.
Built up Fine Business. For Some
Years Lived Retired.

HENRY M. SCHMUCK

Henry M. Schmuck, one of the oldest and best known residents of Hanover, died at his residence about midnight Saturday.

Mr. Schmuck was almost ninety-two years of age and had been one of the best known citizens and business men of the borough for upwards of half a century. For many years he conducted an extensive coal and lumber business, retiring some years ago in favor of his sons, who have since also retired from active business.

Mr. Schmuck is survived by three sons and three daughters—J. H. Schmuck, E. R. Schmuck, and Mrs. Walter Kendig, of Hanover; Mrs. John Hersh, of New Oxford; Mrs. John Lewis, of Mt. Carmel; and Percival Schmuck, of New York City.

MRS. CHARLES STARRY

Mrs. Stella Catharine Starry, wife of Charles Starry, died about ten o'clock Saturday evening at her home at Goodyear from tuberculosis aged 23 years, 3 months, and 1 day.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate, of York Springs R. R.; her husband, and a young son, Melvin. She also leaves a brother and a sister, Merle and Helen Tate.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meeting at the house at nine o'clock. Services and interment at Goodyear.

ROBERT LIVELSBERGER

Robert James Livelsberger died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livelsberger, in Biglerville, Saturday evening aged 1 year, 1 month, and 4 days.

He leaves his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

Funeral at noon to-day from the home in Biglerville. Services in St. Francis Xavier church, Gettysburg, this afternoon. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

ABRAHAM PLANK

Abraham Plank, formerly of Cumberland township, died on Friday evening at the home of his son in Carlisle, aged 88 years.

He leaves a son, Jacob Plank, of Carlisle, and two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. John C. Lower, Gettysburg.

Funeral in Carlisle to-day.

MRS. GRANVILLE SWOPE

Mrs. Granville Swope, formerly of this place, died in Baltimore Friday evening aged 70 years. The family moved from Gettysburg to Baltimore about 35 years ago.

Mrs. Swope leaves her husband, two daughters and three sons. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon in Baltimore.

TO STOP OUTBREAKS

State Veterinarian Preparing Campaign to End Hog Cholera.

The organization built up by the State to combat the foot and mouth disease in Pennsylvania last winter will be employed to fight hog cholera outbreaks, which have caused considerable loss to the farmers and cattle owners of the State in the last few months. Dr. C. J. Marshall, the State Veterinarian, who has been studying conditions, has issued a new set of regulations, placing restrictions upon the movement of hogs unless free from disease.

The movement of swine for any purpose except immediate slaughter can be made only in cars which have been thoroughly disinfected and inspected.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 10—Parent Teachers' Meeting. High School Building.
Sept. 15—"A Pair of Sixes." Walter's Theatre.
Sept. 15—Gettysburg College Opens for Fall Term.

MID-SUMMER bargain day on Thursday, September 9th. We will launder your counterpanes for 10 cents each. Let us have your call early, not later than Wednesday noon. Will deliver Friday or Saturday. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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RATES

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BELL PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

UNITED PHONE

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Cool Nights Coming

They mean that a blanket for the horse and a robe for the driver will be acceptable.

We are prepared with a line of usual merit for your inspection.

The blanket you want at the price you want to pay.

Adams County Hardware Co.

NOTICE

THE Supervisors of Menallen Township hereby notify all persons to refrain from putting stone, brush or any other material in the side drains of the public highway. Also to refrain from farming near to, so as to fill up side drains. Persons failing to heed this notice will be dealt with according to law, the fine for which is from \$4.00 to \$20.00 for each offence.

RACING MATINEE

AT HUNTERSTOWN,

Saturday, September 11.

Good lot of horses entered.

REFRESHMENTS ON THE GROUNDS.

Probably the last of the year.

DON'T MISS IT.

New Autumn Styles For Men

Ready for Men eager to learn what the Arbiters of fashion have decreed for the Coming Season, are the Scores of new Shades of Brown and Gray.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY the 10th of SEPTEMBER 1915.

The undersigned, widow of Albert S. Wright, late of Bendersville, Borough, Adams County, Pa., will sell the following personal property:

One horse wagon, 1 Fayton buggy, 1 stick wagon, 1 potato plough, 1 garden plough, 2 horse blankets, 2 egg crates, 2 chicken coops, 1 chicken house, twenty feet long, 1 set of harness, 1 set of Yankee harness, 1 fly-net, 1 halter, 1 buggy whip, 1 rubber spread, 1 cross cut saw, 1 pruning shears, chains, 2 copper kettles, one 20 gallons, one 5 gallons, 1 iron kettle, two 10 plate stoves, 1 Kerosene oil stove, three burners, in use one year, 1 motor washing machine as good as new, 1 chamber suit, 1 rocking chair, 1 plush rocker, 1 Morris chair, 1 stand, 1 six-foot dining table, 1 lounge, 1 mattress, 1 sausage grinder, some crocks, some jars, glass fruit jars.

A credit of 6 months on sums of five dollars and up will be given purchasers giving note with approved security.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

SALLIE M. WRIGHT.

Political Advertising
For President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 51st Judicial District.

DONALD P. McPHERSON

Gettysburg.
Subject to the Non Partisan Primary.

In announcing my candidacy for President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 51st Judicial District, I wish to thank my friends who, without regard to Party, have so generously expressed their approval of it and assure every voter of Adams and Fulton Counties that I shall appreciate his suffrage and support.

The Judgeship is now non-partisan—made so specifically by Act of Assembly—and if nominated and elected to that high office it will be my endeavor to observe the spirit of that act and to administer the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality, to the end that the law may be enforced and justice done.

DONALD P. McPHERSON.
July 1, 1915.

U-BOAT ATTACKS PASSENGER SHIP

The Hesperian Is Torpedoed Without Warning.

EIGHT ARE REPORTED LOST

Steamer Remained Afloat and the 700 Passengers and Crew Took to the Lifeboats.

Queenstown, Sept. 6.—Without warning a German submarine torpedoed the Allan line steamship Hesperian, with 700 passengers and crew on board, Saturday evening as the vessel was steaming west off the south coast of Ireland. The explosion tore a great hole in the steamship's hull forward, but she remained afloat.

Twenty persons were injured. Three of the Hesperian's lifeboats were upset when they were launched. Captain W. S. Main and twenty men of the crew remained on board the steamship pending the arrival of admiralty tug to tow her to port.

The rescued passengers and men of the crew were brought to Queenstown.

Among the persons on board the Hesperian when she was attacked were many wounded Canadian soldiers returning to their homes.

On Saturday evening near the end of twilight the Hesperian was proceeding at full speed, her commander Captain W. S. Main, hoping to clear the danger zone before complete darkness. There was a light haze overhanging the water. In view of this extra lookout men had been ordered on duty and an officer on the bridge was searching the surrounding waters with marine glasses for the periscope that would tell of the presence of a hostile submarine.

The close watch revealed nothing alarming, and it was believed that the vessel was safe, when the noise and shock of the explosion of the torpedo threw all on board the vessel into panic.

The Hesperian's bow swung around from the force of the shock and for a time it was feared that she would sink immediately.

Captain Main first gave orders for the launching of the lifeboats and for the officers and crew to take their stations so that all the passengers might be saved. Next he directed that a survey be made of the damage done by the torpedo and found that the steamship was in a condition to remain afloat for some time unless there should be a storm.

A wireless call for help was sent out and was heard by a number of vessels near the steamship. These vessels raced at full speed for the Hesperian and found her still afloat. The passengers and all of the crew except the captain and twenty-seven men were taken on board these rescue vessels, which then headed for Queenstown.

On board one of the first rescue vessels to arrive at Queenstown was J. H. Brockington, a passenger. Mr. Brockington said with great positiveness that absolutely no warning was given before the torpedo was fired.

Mr. Brockington's statement was corroborated by other passengers rescued from the Hesperian. Absolutely nothing had been seen of any submarine up to that time, they said, and, in fact, the submarine was not seen at all, it having apparently taken to flight the moment the torpedo struck.

It is supposed that the submarine had been pursuing the Hesperian and that the attack was made as soon as the undersea warship was within striking range of the steamship. The passengers praised the officers and crew for the manner in which protection was made to assure the safety of those on board.

The lifeboats were filled with passengers and lowered without mishap until after they had reached the water. Then three of them were upset.

Eight on Hesperian Killed.
Washington, Sept. 6.—Consul Wood at Queenstown made this report to the state department:

"The Allan liner Hesperian torpedoed by German submarine seventy miles southeast of Fastnet Saturday evening. One or two Americans on board. None lost. Loss of life about eight. Vessel has not sunk. Admiralty boats landed passengers and troops. Have returned to bring Hesperian in here. There were forty-five Canadian troops on board unorganized and mainly unarmed. Also 17-inch gun, mounted and visible on stern. Vessel was bound for Montreal."

Typhoid Epidemic in Asylum.
Danville, Pa., Sept. 6.—With three new cases developed, seventy-five persons now are ill of typhoid fever at Danville State Hospital for the insane, and new cases are turning up daily, according to Dr. H. B. Meredith. No trace of the cause can be determined.

Indian Princess Dies at 105.
Wabash, Ind., Sept. 6.—So-Quah, a Miami Indian princess, reputed to be 105 years old, died at her home here. A son, Anthony (White Loon) Kavarre, and a daughter, Marie (Happy Pawn) Johnson, were with the aged princess when she died.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Plank have returned home from a week's trip to Cincinnati.

PRES. HOWARD ELLIOTT.

Enforcing Reforms on N. Y. N. M. and H. R. R. Lines.



Photo by American Press Association.

TRAIN KILLS FIVE AT GRADE CROSSING

Bodies of Auto Party Strewn Along Tracks.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 6.—When a touring car in which they were driving to their home in Whitehall was struck by a D. & H. train, Nelson Norton, his wife, their daughter May, Mrs. John Norton, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Norton, and her daughter Edith, three years old, were instantly killed. John Norton, the sixth occupant, suffered a fracture of one leg and other injuries, but is expected to recover.

The bodies were strewn along the track for a distance of 600 feet, together with parts of the wrecked machine, which was being operated by the man killed. The accident occurred on what is known as the Bay road crossing.

Nelson Norton, the driver of the car, was deaf and failed to hear the approaching train, which is reported to have been running at fifty miles an hour. When the other occupants of the machine succeeded in attracting his attention he made an unsuccessful attempt to ditch the machine, but it swerved back into the road, and directly into the path of the locomotive and was cut in two.

REFUSES \$300 FOR \$3 DUE

Honest Jitneur Saves Peach Grower's Cash.

Vineland, N. J., Sept. 6.—When John Ballurio stepped up to the paying teller's window at the National Bank and pushed in a check he had the surprise of his life. The teller shoved \$300 in bills through the window. Ballurio stared at the huge bundle of real money and cried in amazement: "Hold on, hold on, there's something wrong."

The teller was at first disposed to resent the imputation of errors, but Ballurio told him to look at the check. It was for \$300 all right, but the man declined to take the money. He explained that as the driver of a jitney he had done some work for a peach grower who had paid him with a check. The amount due was \$3, but the man had made it out in regular form for the \$300. The honest jitneur was profusely thanked.

THIEF ODDLY CANS WATCH

Stealing Paint, He Drops Timepiece in Its Place.

Lewiston, Pa., Sept. 6.—Samuel Hull broke even with a thief, and then some, when he found a \$25 watch, deposited in a paint can, in lieu of a dollar's worth of paint.

Hull is a contractor, and, leaving some color in the basement of a completed house for several days, returned, and stirring in a can with a paddle, turned up what he first mistook for a doorknob; but, cleaning it off, found a gold-filled twenty-five year case, its value estimated by local jewelers at \$25.

Hull figures that in stooping over to dip out the paint the watch slipped from the thief's pocket into the paint. Hull has procured the owner's name, through a local jeweler, who records case and movement numbers in all sales.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City.	70	Cloudy.
Boston.	64	Cloudy.
Buffalo.	70	Cloudy.
Chicago.	66	Rain.
New Orleans.	86	Clear.
New York.	70	P. Cloudy.
Philadelphia.	72	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.	76	Clear.
Washington.	76	Clear.

The Weather.

Partly cloudy, with probably local showers today; tomorrow fair, moderate southerly winds.

Miss Ruth Faber has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after spending some time with friends in Washington.

RUSS RESISTANCE IS STIFFENING

Believe Crisis in Ammunition Supply Is Past.

HALT GERMAN ON DVINA

For Six Days Czar's Forces Prevented Foe from Crossing River—Berlin Tells of Further Gains.

London, Sept. 6.—"War until victory is complete" is the answer of Szar Nicholas to reports that peace proposals might be acceptable to him. The Russian emperor delivered his mandate while presiding at the first meeting of a special conference having for its object the discussion of measures to be taken for national defense particularly with reference to providing the troops with munitions and supplies.

"The more speedy equipment of the army with munitions is the one object for which our valiant troops wait in order to stop foreign invasion and bring success once more to our arms," the czar said.

Despite the fact that the Austro-German lines go forward the events of the last week show that the advance is retarded everywhere. For six days the Russians held Field Marshal von Hindenburg from crossing the Dvina river northwest of Friedland. Desperate efforts were made day after day by the Germans to capture the Dvina bridgeheads in this section of the battle line, but the Russians beat back the foe, fighting apparently with the confidence that enabled them to sweep through Galicia when they did not have the lack of ammunition to retard their efforts.

In the next sector the rapid German advance on Vilna was checked. The Russians beat back every attack on their positions and then suddenly assumed the offensive, furiously attacking the enemy and driving him back, recovering more than fifteen miles of territory in three days' fighting. The advance in this region is apparently still in progress, for there were reports during the night of more villages recaptured and a further advance in the direction of the fortress of Kovno.

The Russian stand in Galicia is also determined. Although the resistance of the Russians at several points along the Sereth is reported by the Austrians to be broken, the Russians still hold the river positions but have not prevented the Austrians from getting a foothold across the river.

The official Russian war statement told of further fighting around the fortress of Grodno in the latter part of the week. Apparently the Russians made a dash back into the town after being forced out, and captured eight machine guns and a number of prisoners. While admitting that the bridgehead at Friedland had been abandoned to the Germans, the statement asserts that the Russians recrossed the Dvina at another point and drove the Germans back.

The text of the German statement is as follows:

"Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The situation between the Friedrichstadt and Merez on the Nie is unchanged. East of Grodno the enemy retreated behind the Kot rap, a tributary of the Niemen, south of Jesery. The number of prisoners taken in the battles around Grodno have increased to more than 3600. The enemy was again defeated south of Mzobowo, southwest of Weikow dysk, by troops under General von Allwitz and 500 prisoners were captured.

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: Our troops gained their way out of the marsh district at and southeast of Nowydwor and north of Pruzana. Further north progress was made, more than 400 prisoners and three machine guns being captured.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The bridgehead at Brue Ma Kautska was evacuated by the enemy under pressure of our attack in the region of Drobiezyn and south of that point the enemy again offered resistance."

New German U-Boat Giant.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—A dispatch from Christiania states that a German submarine of a new type, far larger than any previous vessels of this character, has been observed off the south western coast of Norway. This is regarded in Berlin as confirming reports that Germany is about to place in commission super-submarines far exceeding the best of her submarines hitherto.

Tornado Kills Four Negroes.

Marshallville, Ga., Sept. 6.—Four negroes were killed by a tornado which swept through here. Property loss was heavy, but no estimates were available. Damage to cotton and corn crops and peach and pear orchards was reported from nearby farms.

Lynch Man at Second Try.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—A negro named Wilson was lynched near Dresden for a crime against a white woman after the circuit judge and the sheriff had once taken him from the mob.

Miss Ella Goodheart, of Chester, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Widder, West Middle street.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 3; Athletics, 2. Batteries—Leonard, Carrigan; Bush, Lapp.
At Washington—New York, 3; Washington, 4. Batteries—Brown, Runamaker; Boehling, Henry.
At Chicago—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Collamore, O'Neill; Faber, Schalk.
At St. Louis—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Dubuc, Baker; Wellman, Agnew (1st game).
At Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Boland, Stange; Koob, Severid (2d game).

Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—James, Oldham, Stange; Slater, Severid (1st game).
At St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 4. Batteries—Hoff, Agnew; Covalesski, Stange (2d game).
At Chicago—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Coulme, O'Neill; Scott, Davis, Schalk (1st game).
At Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 4. Batteries—Carter, Morton, O'Neill; Walsh, Schalk (2d game).

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Boston. 33 39 681 N. York. 56 65 463
Detroit. 55 45 654 Cleveland 50 77 394
Chicago. 75 52 581 St. Louis 49 78 348
Washin. 68 58 528 Athletics 36 85 298

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At New York—Phillies, 3; New York, 2. Batteries—Demaree, Killefer; Schauer, Ilooin.
At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Vaughn, Brenahan; Kantlehner, Gibson (1st game).
At Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Lavender, Hargrove, Adams, Murphy (2d game).
At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Ames, Snyder; Dale, Wingo.
At Boston—Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 6. Batteries—Coombs, Miller; Neff, Whaling.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 6. Batteries—Cooper, Gibson; Adams, Hargrove, O'Farrell, Morris.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Phila. 69 53 556 St. Louis 65 48 484
Boston. 65 57 533 Pittsburgh 62 68 477
Brooklyn. 67 59 532 N. York. 57 64 471
Chicago. 60 63 488 Cincinnati 56 68 462

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Kansas City—Chicago, 9; Kansas City, 10. Batteries—Hendrix, Wilson; Packard, Brown.
At Pittsburgh—St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 6. Batteries—Plank, Chapman; Rogge, Berry.
At Brooklyn—Baltimore, 1; Brooklyn, 5. Batteries—Quinn, Owens; F. Smith, Land.
At Buffalo—Newark, 5; Buffalo, 6. Batteries—Reulbach, Rariden; Schulz, Allen.

Sunday's Games.

At Newark—Newark, 8; Baltimore, 5. Batteries—Moran, Kaiserling; Hariden; Bailey, Leclair, Owen (1st game).
At Newark, 2; Baltimore, 3. Batteries—Billard, Mosely, Kaiserling, Rariden; Young, Johnson, Owen (2d game).
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 0. Batteries—Davenport, Hartley; Comstock, Hearne, Berry.
At Kansas City—Chicago, 6; Kansas City, 1. Batteries—Brown, Wilson; Johnson, Adams, Brown.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Pittsburgh. 71 55 563 Chicago. 68 61 527
Newark. 67 55 549 Buffalo. 63 68 431
St. Louis. 69 58 543 Brooklyn. 59 69 451
Kan. City. 67 60 528 Baltimore. 43 81 347

HELD FOR CAUSING DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Father Charged With Beating Sick Girl.

Harrisburgh, Pa., Sept. 6.—William H. Shuman, formerly an attaché of the Harrisburgh police department, is in jail without bail, held on the charge of having inflicted injuries which caused the death of his daughter, Margaret E. Shuman, aged twenty-two.

The girl died Saturday morning, and a post-mortem examination showed that, while she was suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria, death was due to external injuries.

The mother informed the attending physicians that her husband had beaten the young woman, and on this information Coroner Eckinger ordered Shuman's arrest.

He does not deny having "used the girl roughly," but says he was prompted to punish her by her repeated misconduct.

LION TEARS HIM BEFORE 500

Tamer Is Pounced Upon by One of Five Caged Beasts.

Berwick, Pa., Sept. 6.—Attacked by a lion that felled him to the floor of the cage before 500 persons at a carnival, Carl Houston, twenty-five years old, a lion tamer, was almost torn to pieces before he was rescued. His arms and legs are torn, an eye is destroyed and his chest crushed.

Houston was in the cage with five lions and had his back turned to the one that attacked him. Cat-like, and without warning, the animal pounced upon him. He was rescued by fellow-workmen.

Wants Steel Boom to Go On.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—Former President W. E. Corey, of the United States Steel corporation, in an interview here, declares the country must build up its army and navy and maintain its position among the nations.

He says the European war will continue two years, and the trust's ammunition plants are running at capacity and orders are waiting.

Mrs. W. S. Schroder and daughter, Grace, have returned home after a visit in the western part of the State.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here, and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Joseph B. Stonifer, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. I. S. Stonifer, West Middle street.

Miss Florence Heathcote, of Buford street, has returned to Jenkintown where she will teach school during the winter months.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton, of Centerville, Md., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Baltimore street.

Mrs. John Delap and three children, Nina, Eileen and Wilbur, left Sunday for Kimball, Montana, where they will make their future home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, and son, Robert Benner, of Taneytown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar, York street.

Dr. Harvey Stoner, of Baltimore, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stoner, Baltimore street, today.

Dr. W. H. Oyler has returned to his home in New York City after a visit at the home of Curtis Everhart, Carlisle street.

Miss Ruth Bream, of Carlisle street, has gone to York where she will spend several days.

William Spangler, of York street, is spending the day with friends in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyster, Miss Hope Eyster and Harry Eyster have returned to their home in Harrisburg after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarney, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Everhart, Carlisle street.

Dr. James Stoner and Miss Winifred Stoner have returned to their homes in Pittsburgh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stoner, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Daniel Kauffman and daughter have returned to their home in Harrisburg after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams, High street.

Miss Helen Culp, who has been spending the summer at her home on Chambersburg street, has gone to Wheelawken, N. J., where she will teach during the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stallsmith, of West Middle street, were Sunday visitors with friends at Biglerville.

John Hewitt, of Chambersburg street spent Sunday at his home at Aspers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, of West Middle street, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kime, Biglerville.

C. H. Coban, of Pine Grove Furnace, was a Gettysburg visitor Sunday.

Charles S. Butt leaves this evening for Pittsburgh where he will enter the Law Department of the University of Pittsburgh for several months' work.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Miss Nellie Rice left today for Shippensburg Normal School where she is a member of the Senior class.

S. G. Bigham and family have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. E. Houck and daughters, Margaret and Ruth, have returned from Williams Grove, where they spent some time.

S. J. Myers and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hartzell, near Flora Dale.

Miss Clara Myers returned on Sunday to Kutztown where she is an instructor in the Normal School.

Miss Esta Bream left today for Shippensburg Normal School.

Mrs. L. L. Ulrich and daughter, Edna, are visiting relatives in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Bertha Heiges who recently underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis is now able to be down stairs.

The Eight Week Club held a very interesting meeting in the Reformed church on Friday evening. The program which was rendered was as follows: "Club Song", Eight Week Club; devotion, Rev. T. C. Hession; sketch, "The Work of the Y. W. C. A. in South America", by the club girls; solo, Miss Viola Kapp; pageant, by girls of the Club, "The Womanhood of Ancient Israel"; duet, Misses Lela and Eva Fohl; reading, Miss Mary Floto; talk, "The Y. W. C. A. Work", Miss Clara Myers; singing, America.

Mrs. C. E. Miller and son, Claude, and daughter, Gladys, returned on Friday from a visit to Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Heller, of Cornwall, is visiting at the home of her and Mrs. William Heller, Penn street.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mrs. Martin Kepner and children, Eva, Ruby, and Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's uncle, John T. Currens, and family, of Orrtanna.

Mrs. Alice Naugle, of Mt. Carmel, spent a day in this vicinity recently.

Bryan Kint, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Misses Edna and Grace Culp visited relatives and friends in Cashtown recently.

Mrs. Robert Kepner and children, Ellis and Max, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Kepner.

Clarence Cromers spent Saturday in Gettysburg and Sunday in Cashtown.

Mrs. James McIntyre, of Fountaindale, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Sanders, residing on Virginia Mills farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecher and John Pecher, of Fairfield, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Harry Sanders.

W. A. Scott has sold his property to George B. Faber, of Gettysburg.

ONLY ONE LICENSE

Local Citizen Said to have Violated State Regulation.

Chief Emmons on Saturday evening served a warrant on Charles Rüdissil, of Baltimore street, charging him with operating two automobiles on one license. The information was laid before Squire Hill.

Legend of the Phoenix

The story of the phoenix is a common superstition in several countries. According to the ancient and best accepted legend, the world has but one phoenix. This animal, at the end of 999 years, burns itself to death in a funeral pyre of its own erection and as soon as it expires another phoenix with wings outstretched rises from the flames.

Novellists' Troubles

George Meredith said that the most difficult thing to write in fiction was dialogue. But there is surely one thing at least as difficult—a thing so rarely well done that a mere reader might think it to be more difficult than dialogue—and that is the telling what happened.

Training the Child

A child's mind and spirit will be sweeter and more sympathetic for a knowledge of music. It is as natural for a child to sing as it is for the child to talk. Given the knowledge of music's rhythm the child will easily slip into dancing, one of the best arts for giving grace and poise of carriage.

Rivers' Sources Differ

The springs of the Missouri, which proceed southeast to the Gulf of Mexico, and those of the Columbia, which flow northwest to the Pacific ocean, are only a mile apart, while those of some of the tributaries of the Amazon flowing north, and of the La Plata flowing south, are closely contiguous.

We Who Walk In Very Quiet Ways

We who walk in very quiet ways, To whom the word of strange and violent death Comes over garden walls on sunny days, When all the fruitful earth seems to have breath— We cannot think blood stains the trodden wheat, We cannot think that apple trees are torn, And streets like our own little village street Lie ruined and forlorn. Our harvests wait unspoiled the reaper's hand, Our children play untroubled in the sun, We walk with quiet men who understand Tomorrow's work is what today begun, Yet over common tasks and careless word Ring out such sounds as we have never heard. —Louise Driscoll in New York Times.

MORE MEN ARE NOW GOING INTO PROFESSIONAL LIFE

Lawyers Increasing Steadily, but Proportion of Doctors the Same.

The drift toward the professions which has long been obvious comes in for exact measurement in the report of the president of the Carnegie foundation, who furnishes a compilation showing population ratio of physicians, clergymen and lawyers in this country by decades.

The total number of persons in these professional classes has grown from 214,506 in 1880 to 414,103 in 1910, but still not much faster than the total number of inhabitants. If reduced to a ratio the increase is only from 428 to 450 to each 100,000 population in 1910.

For the physicians the proportion has remained virtually uniform for thirty years, and during the last two decades the number of ministers has also exhibited small variation. The number of lawyers, on the other hand, grew more rapidly than the population between 1880 and 1900, yet during the last decade increased only one-third as fast, being 7 per cent increase in the number of lawyers against 21 per cent of the entire population.

But these figures, interesting and suggestive as they are, do not measure the professional drift accurately because we have added many new professions, such, for example, as electrical, sanitary and concrete construction engineers, charity workers and survey experts, instructors in new lines of education which must now be ranked with the old professions.

BIBLE STUDENTS PREPARE

Drexel Bible Classes Enroll in Army of 80,000.

The first organized religious movement by the United States to provide a national defense organization was launched in Philadelphia when the directors of the Drexel Bible Bible classes announced their plans for training their members along military lines.

The idea, according to Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, father of the movement, is to form a military organization for peace purposes rather than for war. Eighty thousand members of the Bible class in thirty states of the Union are being trained.

More than 2,000 signatures have been obtained by Mr. Biddle, and he said that fully 10,000 more were in the hands of the speakers.

"MUSTS" FOR COLLEGE MEN.

David Starr Jordan Tells of Talents Presidents Ought to Have.

College presidents, if they are to be successful, must have other talents than scholarship, according to David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford university, who outlined the requirements of a college president in an address before the National Education association. Some of the requirements for the position he stated are:

He must not tell all he knows about those around him.

He must not do anything he can hire some one else to do.

He must be neither too "clubby" nor too convivial.

He must be a scholar to the extent that he knows truth from untruth.

He must "fix it" so that his board of trustees can only endorse or reject his recommendations.

He must not "pass the buck" to the trustees.

He must not smoke.

LIQUOR TO BE A LUXURY.

French May Suppress Privileges Granted to Individuals.

The French minister of finance, Alexandre Ribot, has introduced in the chamber of deputies a bill providing for a comprehensive reform in the liquor trade. The measure contemplates suppression of privileges enjoyed by private individuals who are now permitted to distill brandy from their own fruits and an increase in the tax on alcohol from 12 francs (\$2.40) to 25 francs a gallon. To this is added a tax on consumption of 5 francs a gallon.

It is also proposed that the state create a monopoly in the manufacture of industrial alcohol and try to find an additional outlet for the product among consumers of fuel, such as owners of automobiles.

BARGAINS IN JARS

Half gal., Ball Mason, Jars 60 cents, Quarts, 50, Pints, 45. Come quick to HAMMER'S STORE.

WILL REFLOAT AND EXHIBIT THE EMDEN

Australians Get Permission to Salvage German Raider.

GOVERNMENT TO OWN HER.

Work Will Require Long Time and Big Expenditure—Gaping Holes in Hull Made by the Sydney's Shells—Deal Man Recovers Hearing at Movie Show—Other War Briefs.

A specially organized syndicate of Sydney (Australia) contractors which has received permission to salvage the wreck of the German cruiser Emden has begun its work. The wrecked sea raider lies on the reefs of Kelling Island, in the Cocos group, in the Indian ocean, where she was beached after her last November in a hot running fight. The company which has undertaken the task of preserving the Emden intends to use her for show purposes, but the defense department has stipulated that later she must be sold to the Australian government at a price to be fixed by it.

A novel feature of raising the cruiser will be the use of re-enforced concrete in stopping the gaping holes in the hull made by the Sydney's terrible broad shells. When the Emden has been floated and patched up she will be towed 600 miles to Java to be made seaworthy. In her use as an exhibition of modern naval warfare great care will be taken to preserve the vessel in as nearly as possible the condition she was in when she was driven ashore by her captain.

Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, commander of one of the Austrian armies operating against Russia, is quoted as saying that of all the Russian troops the Siberian regiments offer the most determined resistance to the Austro-German advance. "My army is opposed to these Siberians," the archduke is reported to have told a Hungarian newspaper man, "which means that in every effort to advance we have to cope with almost superhuman difficulties. Please let people know at home that these successes cost us endless sacrifice and great bloodshed."

An Austrian officer, whose letter to his mother has just been made public, wrote that he was prevented from training his piece against a certain spot because what his headquarters regarded as an ammunition wagon was guarded by a priest armed with a long-shining cross. Later when the Italians abandoned the spot the Austrian discovered that the priest was nothing but a black encock and a large brimmed hat on three wooden sticks, and the cross was made out of the tin of meat cans.

Corporal Robert Beck, formerly a motorcycle policeman of Chicago, served in the war and was shot through the head while dispatch riding in Flanders, and as a consequence he became dumb and "stupid." Later the corporal visited a moving picture show at Liverpool, where a comic film entitled "The Fatal Note" moved him to convulsive laughter. When Corporal Beck stopped laughing he said, "Gee, that's funny." He found his speech completely restored. And then he laughed again.

Faithful, the famous French aviator, who was sent to help the Serbians some months ago, has been made a captain in the Serbian army for his gallantry in bringing an Austrian aeroplane to earth. It is interesting to note that Faithful, at the outbreak of the war was not doing sensational aerial stunts, but growing flowers on the Riviera for the London market. He promptly abandoned this work and volunteered for service in the air.

Six more generals have been transferred from the active to the reserve list of the French army by General Joffre, following the policy inaugurated by him early in the war of having only active and comparatively young men in command. As a result of this the average age of French generals has dropped since last year from sixty-one to fifty-one years.

Petrograd estimates that the Russians are now facing 35 to 40 per cent of the total forces of Germany and 70 per cent of those of Austria-Hungary. It is said that the German infantry killed against the czar's armies has increased 499 per cent and the cavalry 900 per cent recently.

The steamship Dacia, famous as the storm center of one of the principal maritime controversies of the early part of the war and condemned by a French prize court because of her transfer from German to American registry, is now a French ship and has been renamed the Yser.

William J. Bryan's son-in-law, Captain R. E. Owen of the British Royal engineers, has been mentioned in orders for conspicuous gallantry in the Verdun fighting by Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the British forces operating against the Turks.

Larger bread rations will be issued shortly in Germany, it is announced on account of the large stores of grain on hand.

WANTED: housekeeper, between 35 and 40 years preferred. C. T. Mansberger, Route 1 Aspers.—advertisement

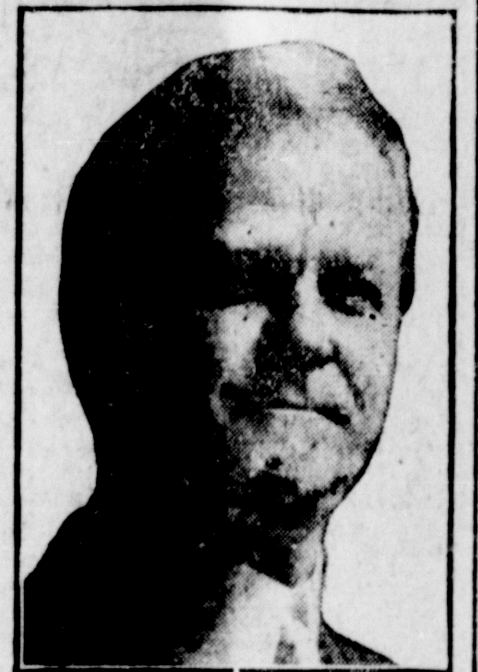
PEACE MEETING AT STATE SESSION

Hon. P. C. Knox, ex-Secretary of State, Will Speak.

Many Specialists of National and International Fame Are Booked for State Sunday School Convention.

The City by the Lake, Erie, Pennsylvania, made famous by Commodore Perry's successes of 1812, on Lake Erie, will have a great Peace Meeting in connection with the annual State Sunday School Convention, to be held in that city, October 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1915.

Erie is making elaborate preparations for this great Convention that will bring together between four and five thousand Sunday School workers from every part of the State. Every County will send its quota of delegates and all denominations will be represented.



T. Alex. Cairns, Ph.D., Newark, N. J. The funniest and most serious man on Temperance platform.

The Convention will open with a session on Tuesday evening, October 5th and close with the afternoon session of October 8th.

A great meeting in the interest of peace will be held on Wednesday evening, October 6th. Hon. P. C. Knox, Ex-Secretary of State in President Taft's Cabinet, and Dr. J. A. McDonald, Editor of the Toronto (Canada) Globe, will be the principal speakers.

The program provides for eighteen different sessions, conferences and sectional meetings, bringing together Sunday School specialists and experts of national and international reputation. The list includes the following:

Mr. W. C. Pearce, Chicago, Ill., Adult Superintendent of the International Sunday School Association.

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Chicago, Ill., Elementary Superintendent of the International Sunday School Association.

Rev. E. W. Halpern, Toronto, Canada, General Secretary of the Ontario Sunday School Association.

Mrs. Emma Gary Wallace, Auburn, N. Y., member of the International Adult Committee.

T. Alex. Cairns, Ph.D., Newark, N. J., the funniest and most serious man on the Temperance platform.

Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss, Columbus, O., Elementary and Missionary Superintendent of the Ohio State Sunday School Association.



Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Chicago, Ill. Elementary Superintendent, International Sunday School Association.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, Albany, N. Y., Elementary Superintendent of the New York State Sunday School Association.

Bishop Homer L. Stuntz, Missionary Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for South America.

Dean Walter G. Fiske, Oberlin, O., author of numerous books on rural Sunday School and Church problems.

Miss Helen Forbes, St. Louis, Mo., Secondary Division Superintendent of the Missouri State Sunday School Association.

In addition to these noted specialists from other States, there will be scores of participants on the program picked from Pennsylvania's choicest Sunday School talent.

Full particulars concerning the program can be secured by writing to the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, 1511 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROOM and board, 133 Carlisle street. Men preferred.—advertisement

Land of Cheap Living



VIEW OF STOCKHOLM

FROM Elsinore, in Denmark, the haunt of Hamlet's ghost, it is but three miles across the sound to Helsingborg, Sweden, and here one is in the land of pickled fish, cold meats and the notorious Swedish punch. These are the principal regalia, but there are many others. Sweden may not be widely famed as an epicure's land, but for variety and cheapness of food and individuality in cookery it offers successive surprises to the stranger.

Though so near and accessible to the continent, Sweden is little known to the gastronome. It is a country much neglected by the tourist. Yet with its wonderful stretch of territory, reaching through 14 degrees of latitude, from as far south as Hull, England, for 1,000 miles northward, far up into the polar regions, no country offers a wider range of dietary or a more interesting field of gastronomic exploration.

The Lapland express on the northernmost railroad in the world makes the 900-mile jump from Stockholm to Narvik, 100 miles beyond the polar circle, in 40 hours. At Narvik, which is on the Atlantic coast of Norway, this road connecting the grain fields of the south with the ice fields of the North makes steamboat connection with regions still farther remote—the North Cape, the Lofoden islands and Tromsheim.

Abundant Game. Many kinds of fine water fowl are supplied by the lakes and rivers, including wild ducks, geese, snipe and occasionally the wild swan. The sheltered coasts of the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia are the resort of immense flocks of sea fowl. From the woods and plains are obtained many feathered creatures, such as the woodcock, the blackcock, the orre and other kinds of grouse. The elk furnishes the finest sport of all, however, 1,500 of them being shot every year.

From the far North is brought down the snow-white ptarmigan, which is the Arctic grouse, and the jet black capercaillie, the finest game on wing.

From the polar regions the Lapps send down the Arctic goose and the meat of elk and reindeer, the wonderful reindeer cheese and the hard-fleshed salmon from the northern rivers. These and other of the best salmon called gaffax, are eaten raw on the best tables, being considered too dainty a morsel to spoil with fire. They are served with oil, vinegar, pepper and a sauce of sweet herbs.

Cereals and Fruits. The southern lands produce a variety of cereals, garden produce, fruits, and here are located some of the principal food industries. Great quantities of grain are exported from Helsingborg. The country grows delicious apples and pears and a wonderful variety of small berries, which when cooked into sauces go well with the game dishes. To know how well the gooseberry can be made to taste, it is necessary to go to Sweden. Cloud berries, too, are among the national dishes. They are a delightfully flavored, amber colored fruit, a species of raspberry. Cranberries are as plentiful as in America. So are the cherries, and the Swedes excel in their preparation.

Oatmeal is as much of a staple in Sweden as in Scotland. It is eaten in all sections of the country and by all classes.

Oats is the main cereal crop of the country. Next in quantity and first in importance, perhaps, is rye, for this forms the principal breadstuff. Barley ranks third in order and is cultivated in all parts of the country except the extreme North. The wheat production is less than half that of barley and one-tenth that of oats.

The national bread is made in the form of a large, round cake, from one to three feet in diameter, about as thick as a plate and nearly as hard. It is called flat bread.

Considerable interest in live stock raising is being shown just now, and some good beef is being grown in the

central and southern sections. Dairy interests have made phenomenal progress. Butter enough to supply the enormous home industry and large quantities for export is produced.

Nettle soup is an epicurean novelty served at the Continental restaurants in Stockholm. It is made from tender young nettles.

A Land of Fish.

Sweden is a land of fish. Trout and grayling are caught in every mountain stream. Sardines, herring, crayfish, oysters, clams, crabs and an almost endless number of other water foods contribute to the dietary. No less than eighty kinds of fresh and salt water fish are sold in the markets of Gothenburg. Turbot and ling are taken in considerable quantities.

The Swedes first gave to the world fish balls. They taught us how to prepare "boneless codfish," and they have added more than any other nation to the knowledge of pickling and curing fish.

Stewing is the most popular manner of cooking fresh fish, and stewed fish are found everywhere. A palatable dish is made of salmon baked in a small dish with creamed potatoes, onions, eggs and other ingredients and called Lax Lada.

But the principal fish of Sweden is the herring. Fresh, smoked and pickled it is eaten from one end of the land to the other.

Sweden is the original land of pork and beans. And, strange to say, Upsala, the intellectual center of Sweden, is the headquarters for the best grade of the baked product.

Sweden is the only country in the world to give to every man starting on his first visit to Sweden, but even the warning he is liable to fall a victim to it, for this strange drink is as seductive as it is potent. The Swedes imbibe it fearlessly, but its effects on the uninitiated are sad.

The Day of the Candle.

The Romans possessed an inferior sort of candle which was made of strings of papyrus or rush dipped in pitch and surrounded with wax. But candles in perfection were not made until a much later period, and Alfred the Great of England has the credit of being the inventor of the horn shield for the flame, and consequently of the "lanthorn."

One proof of their value is the fact that previous to the invention of the Argand burner, in 1784, lamps had entirely fallen out of use, a glance at the prints of that period being sufficient to convince one that candles reigned supreme not only in the houses of the people, but in the churches and in all other places of public assembly.

In such places there was an official whose sole duty it was to pass round armed with a pair of snuffers and an extinguisher on the end of a long stick, attending to the requirements of such of his flaring rods of tallow or wax as needed his attention.

Candle-making at that time also formed a part of the education of every housewife, and the candle box was to be found in every household.

Unconventional Briton.

Hartley Coleridge, the English author, was decidedly unconventional. It was he who stole a joint of meat from Wordsworth's larder for fun. Once he was asked to dine with the family of a stiff Presbyterian clergyman residing in the Lake district. The guests, Trappist fashion, sat a long time in the drawing room waiting for the announcement of dinner.

Not a word was uttered, and Hartley was bored to extinction. At last he suddenly jumped up from the sofa, kissed the clergyman's wife, and rushed out of the house.

Tennyson thought him "a lovable little fellow," and no doubt enjoyed his departure from propriety, as he did the reply of the coachman who, asked what sort of place Winchester was, replied: "Debauched, sir, debauched, like all other cathedral cities."

Daily Thought.

Suffering becomes beautiful when anyone bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.

Mrs. Rounds' Position. "Mrs. Round is one woman who doesn't avoid telling her age," said Mrs. Blight, smiling deceptively. "She's always so grateful you didn't ask how much she weighs."

Medical Advertising ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Many Gettysburg People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys.

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Well kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary troubles,

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out, Begin treating your kidneys at once; Use a proven kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands—Proved by Gettysburg testimony. G. W. Bowers, carpenter, Gettysburg, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have found that they do me more good than any other kidney remedy. One of the younger members of my family had weak kidneys and Doan's Kidney Pills cured her. I advise anyone who has kidney complaint to take this medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bowers had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, the following Real Estate, situate in the borough of Gettysburg:

No. 1. A LOT OF GROUND fronting 46 3/4 feet on the north side of East Middle street (No. 140) improved with a nine-room brick house with all conveniences, large frame table, etc. This property will be sold subject to a dower of \$179.16.

No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND fronting 28 feet on north side of Hanover street (No. 150) improved with an eight room brick house, large stable, etc.

These properties are located in a good section of the town and are in an excellent state of repair.

No. 3. AN UNIMPROVED LOT OF GROUND at corner of Hanover and Fourth streets, fronting 60 feet on north side of Hanover street, and adjoining No. 2 on the west.

No. 4. AN UNIMPROVED LOT fronting 40 feet on south side of Hanover street, beginning at a point 105 feet east of Fifth street.

TERMS: 20 per cent. cash or equivalent on day of sale, balance April 1, 1916.

Sale will be held at Lot No. 1. Sale to begin at 3:30 P. M., sharp. Persons desiring to view these properties can do so by calling on the undersigned, residing at 140 East Middle street.

E. P. SACHS, J. M. Caldwell, Aucr.

Desirable Farm For Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on Saturday afternoon September 12th, at 2 o'clock, at his residence in Mt. Joy Township, along the Baltimore Pike, his valuable farm of 142 acres more or less, of which 25 acres is excellent timber.

The farm is improved with all necessary farm buildings and has on excellent body of water and a fine view. It is convenient to market, Chipping Mill School, Church, Store and Blacksmith shop and adjoining land with Samuel Schwartz, Charles B. Althouse, Earlman, Clayton Schuchman and St. Mark's Reformed Church Property.

Persons wishing to view the property may do so by calling on the undersigned, who will give further information may call on

M. C. BENNER, along the Baltimore Pike.

NOTICE

In re Estate of Hannah Catharine Dear, Common Pleas of Adams Co., Pa.

To Homer E. Dye, Mrs. Cora Anderson, Mrs. Rose E. Pierson, Thomas Dye, D. E. Dye, Wm. H. Pepper, and all other persons interested in the estate of Hannah Catharine Deardorf:

You are hereby notified that a Rule has been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Penna., to show cause why an order of sale of the real estate of said Hannah Catharine Deardorf should not issue to the Committee of her estate for the purpose of paying the demand of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the sum of \$2,575.83. Rule returnable the 13th day of September, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable the Judges of said Court at Gettysburg, Penna., when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why the said order

PENROD



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PROLOGUE.

Nowhere has Booth Tarkington done such finished, exquisite work as in this story of boyhood. The full flavor of his story is not only for the grown man or woman, but for any one who enjoys the comic muse. It is a picture of a boy's heart, full of those little, humorous, tragic things which are locked secrets to old folks unless one has the gift of understanding. Booth Tarkington has it eminently, and "Penrod" will stand as a classic interpretation of the omnipresent subtlety—BOY.

CHAPTER I.

A Boy and His Dog.

PENROD sat morosely upon the back fence and gazed with envy at Duke, his wistful dog. A bitter soul dominated the various curved and angular surfaces known by a careless observer as the face of Penrod Schofield. Except in solitude, that face was almost always cryptic and emotionless, for Penrod had come into his twelfth year wearing an expression carefully trained to be inscrutable. Since the world was sure to misunderstand everything, mere defensive instinct prompted him to give it as little as possible to lay hold upon. Nothing is more impudent, trifle than the face of a boy who has learned this, and Penrod's was habitually as fathomless as the depth of his hatred this morning for the literary activities of Mrs. Lora Rewbush, an almost universally respected local citizen, a lady of charitable and poetic inclinations and one of his own mother's most intimate friends.

Mrs. Lora Rewbush had written something which she called "The Children's Pageant of the Table Round," and it was to be performed in public that very afternoon at the Women's Arts and Guild hall for the benefit of the Colored Infants' Betterment society. And if any flavor of sweetness remained in the nature of Lora Schofield after the dismal trials of the school week just past, that problematic, infinitesimal remnant was made pungent acid by the imminence of his destiny to form a prominent feature of the spectacle and to declaim the lustrous sentiments of a character named upon the program the Child Sir Lancelot.

After each rehearsal he had plotted escape, and only ten days earlier there had been a glimmer of light. Mrs. Lora Rewbush caught a very bad cold, and it was hoped it might develop into pneumonia, but she recovered so quickly that not even a rehearsal of the Children's Pageant was postponed. Darkness closed in Penrod had rather vaguely debated plans for a self-inflicted such as would make his appearance as the Child Sir Lancelot inexpedient on public grounds. It was a heroic and attractive thought, but the results of some extremely sketchy preliminary experiments caused him to abandon it.

There was no escape, and at last his hour was hard upon him. Therefore he brooded on the fence and gazed with envy at Duke.

The dog's name was unobtrusive of his person, which was obviously the result of a singular series of misadventures. He wore a grizzled mustache and indefinite whiskers. He was small and shabby and looked like an old postman. Penrod envied Duke because he was sure Duke would never be compelled to go or come as the wind listeth. Penrod forgot the life he led Duke.

There was a long soliloquy upon the fence, a plaintive monologue without words. The boy's thoughts were adjectives, but they were expressed by a running film of pictures in his mind's eye, morbidly prophetic of the hideous ties before him. Finally he spoke aloud, with such spleen that Duke rose from his haunches and lifted one ear in keen anxiety.

"I might Sir Lancelot do like, the child, gentle hearted, meek and mild. What though I'm but a little child, gentle hearted, meek and— Oof!"

All of this except "Oof" was a quotation from the Child Sir Lancelot, as conceived by Mrs. Lora Rewbush. Choking upon it, Penrod slid down from the fence, and with slow and thoughtful steps entered a one storied wing of the stable, consisting of a single apartment, floored with cement

and used as a storeroom for broken bric-a-brac, old paint buckets, decayed garden hose, worn-out carpets, dead furniture and other condemned odds and ends not yet considered hopeless enough to be given away.

In one corner stood a large box, a part of the building itself; it was eight feet high and open at the top, and it had been constructed as a sawdust magazine from which was drawn material for the horse's bed in a stall on the other side of the partition. The big box, so high and towerlike, so commodious, so suggestive, had ceased to fulfill its legitimate function, though providentially it had been at least half full of sawdust when the horse died. Two years had gone by since that passing, an interregnum in transportation during which Penrod's father was "thinking" (he explained sometimes) of an automobile. Meanwhile, the gifted and generous sawdust box had served brilliantly in war and peace; it was Penrod's stronghold.

There was a partially defaced sign upon the front wall of the box; the donjon deep had known mercantile impulses:

THE O. K. RABBIT CO.
PENROD SCHOFIELD AND CO.
INQUIRE FOR PRICES.

This was a venture of the preceding vacation, and had netted at one time an accrued and owed profit of \$138. Prospects had been brightest on the very eve of catastrophe. The storeroom was locked and guarded, but twenty-seven rabbits and Roebuck hares, old and young, had perished here on a single night—through no human agency, but in a foray of cats, the besiegers treacherously tunnelling up through the sawdust from the small aperture which opened into the stall beyond the partition. Commerce has its martyrs.

Penrod climbed upon a barrel, stood on tiptoe, grasped the rim of the box; then, using a knothole as a stirrup, threw one leg over the top, drew himself up and dropped within. Standing upon the packed sawdust, he was just tall enough to see over the top.

Duke had not followed him into the storeroom, but remained near the open



doorway in a concave and pessimistic attitude. Penrod felt in a dark corner of the box and laid hands upon a simple apparatus consisting of an old basket hooked with a few yards of clothesline tied to each of its handles. He passed the ends of the lines over a big spool, which revolved upon an axle of wire suspended from a beam overhead, and with the aid of this improvised pulley, lowered the empty basket until it came to rest in an upright position upon the floor of the storeroom, at the foot of the sawdust box.

"Eleva-ter!" shouted Penrod. "Ting-ting!"

Duke, old and intelligently apprehensive, approached slowly, in a semi-circular manner, deprecatingly, but with courtesy. He pawed the basket delicately; then, as if that were all his master had expected of him, uttered one bright bark, sat down and looked up triumphantly. His hypocrisy was shallow, many a horrible quarrel of an hour had taught him his duty in this matter.

"Eleva-ter!" shouted Penrod sternly

if. "You want me to come down there to you?"

Duke looked suddenly haggard. He pawed the basket feebly again and, upon another outburst from on high, prostrated himself flat. Again threatened, he gave a superb impersonation of a worm.

"You get in that el-e-v-a-ter!"

Reckless with despair, Duke jumped into the basket, landing in a disheveled posture, which he did not alter until he had been drawn up and poured out upon the floor of sawdust within the box. There, shuddering, he lay in doughnut shape and presently slumbered. It was dark in the box, a condition that might have been remedied by sliding back a small wooden panel on runners, which would have let in ample light from the alley, but Penrod Schofield had more interesting means of illumination. He knelt, and from a former soap box, in a corner, took a lantern without a chimney and a large oil can, the leak in the latter being so nearly imperceptible that its banishment from household use had seemed to Penrod as inexplicable as it was providential.

He shook the lantern near his ear; nothing splashed; there was no sign but a dry clicking. But there was plenty of kerosene in the can, and he filled the lantern, striking a match to illuminate the operation. Then he lit the lantern and hung it upon a nail against the wall. The sawdust floor was slightly impregnated with oil, and the open flame quivered in suggestive proximity to the side of the box; however, some rather deep charrings of the plank against which the lantern hung offered evidence that the arrangement was by no means a new one and indicated at least a possibility of no fatality occurring this time.

Next Penrod turned up the surface of the sawdust in another corner of the floor and drew forth a cigar box in which were half a dozen cigarettes made of hayseed and thick brown wrapping paper, a lead pencil, an eraser and a small notebook labeled:

"English Grammar. Penrod Schofield. Room 6, Ward School Number Seventh."

The first page of this book was purely academic, but the study of English undefinedly terminated with a slight jar at the top of the second: "Nor must an adverb be used to modify—"

Immediately followed:

"HAROLD RAMOREZ THE ROAD-AGENT OR WILD LIFE AMONG THE ROCKY MTS."

And the subsequent entries in the book appeared to have little concern with Room 6, Ward School Number Seventh.

The author of "Harold Ramirez," etc., lit one of the hayseed cigarettes, seated himself comfortably, with his back against the wall and his right shoulder just under the lantern, elevated his knees to support the notebook, turned to a blank page and wrote, slowly and earnestly:

"CHAPTER THE SIXTH"

He took a knife from his pocket, and, brooding, his eyes upon the inward embryos of vision, sharpened his pencil. After that he extended a foot and meditatively rubbed Duke's back with the side of his shoe. Creation, with Penrod, did not leap, full armed, from the brain; but finally he began to produce. He wrote very slowly at first, and then with increasing rapidity, faster and faster, gathering momentum and growing more and more fevered as he sped, till at last the fire came, without which no lamp of real literature may be made to burn.

Mr. Wilson reeled for his gun but our hero had him covered and soon said: "Well, I guess you don't come any of that on me my friend."

Well what makes you so sure about it sneered the other hitting his lip so savagely that the blood ran. You are nothing but a common rascal and any way and I do not propose to be baffled by such, Ramirez laughed at this and kept Mr. Wilson covered by his automatic.

Soon the two men were struggling together in the death throes but soon Mr. Wilson got him bound and gagged his mouth and went away for awhile leaving our hero, it was dark and he waited at his bonds writhing on the floor while the rats came out of their holes and bit him and vermin got all over him from the floor of that hellish spot but soon he managed to push the gag out of his mouth with the end of his tongue and got all his bonds off.

Soon Mr. Wilson came back a tant him with his helpless condition flowed by his gang of detectives and they said Oh look at Ramirez sneering at his plight and tatted him with his helpless condition because Ramirez had put the bonds back so he would look the same but could throw them off him when he wanted to. Just look at him now sneered they. To hear him talk you would think he was hot stuff and they said Look at him now, him that was going to do so much, Oh I would not like to be in his fix.

Soon Harold got mad at this and jumped up with blazing eyes throw off his bonds like they were air. He sneered he I guess you better not talk so much next time. Soon there flowed another awful struggle and sizzles his automatic back from Sir Wilson he shot two of the detectives through the heart. Bing Bing went the automatic and two more went to meet their Maker only two detectives left now and so he stabbed one and the second went to meet his Maker for now our hero was fighting for his very life. It was dark in there now for night had fallen and a terrible view met the eye. Blood was just all over everything and the rats were eating the dead men.

Soon our hero managed to get his back to the wall for he was fighting for his very life now and shot Mr. Wilson through the abdomen. Oh said Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson staggered back vile oaths soiled in his lips for he was in pain. Why you pup you sneered he I will get you yet Harold Ramirez.

The remainder sneered and an ax which he quinn near the lower head with but missed him and rebounded stuck in the wall our hero's ammunition was exhausted what he he to do, the remainder sneered would soon get his ax lose so our hero sprang forward and bit him till his teeth met in the neck for now our hero was fighting for his very life. At this the remainder sneered also cursed and swore vile oaths Oh sneered he— you Harold Ramirez what did you bite me for? Yes sneered Mr. Wilson also and he has shot me in the abdomen too.

Soon they were both cursing and reviling one another. Why, sneered they what did you want to injure us for? Why, you Harold Ramirez you have not got any sense and you think you are so much but you are no better than anybody else.

Soon our hero could stand this no longer if you could learn to act like gentlemen said he I would not do any more to you now and your low vile expressions have

not got any effect on me only to injure your own self when you go to meet your Maker. Oh I guess you have had enough for one day and I think you have learned a lesson and will not soon attempt to injure Harold Ramirez again so with a tanning laugh he coolly lit a cigarette and taking the keys of the cell from Mr. Wilson pocket went on out.

Soon Mr. Wilson and the wounded detective managed to bind up their wounds and got up off the floor— it I will have that dassads life now sneered they if we have to swing for it he shall not escape us again.

Chapter seventh

A mule train of heavily laden burros laden with gold from the mines was to be seen wondering among the highest cliffs and gorges of the Rocky Mts and a tall man with a long silver mustash and a cartridge belt could be heard cursing vile oaths because he well knew this was the lair of Harold Ramirez. Why you mean old mules you sneered he because the poor mules were not able to go any quicker for him. I will show you. Why sneered he his oaths growing viler and viler I will whip you so you will not be able to walk for a week you mean old mules you.

Suddenly had the vile words left his lips when

"Penrod!"

It was his mother's voice calling from the back porch.

Simultaneously the noon whistles began to blow far and near, and the rumaner in the sawdust box, summoned prosaically from steep mountain passes above the clouds, paused with stubby pencil halfway from lip to knee. His eyes were shining, there was a rapt sweetness in his gaze. As he wrote his burden had grown lighter, thoughts of Mrs. Lora Rewbush had almost left him, and in particular as he recounted (even by the chaste dashi) the annoyed expressions of Mr. Wilson, the wounded detective, and the silken mustached mule driver, he had felt mysteriously relieved concerning the Child Sir Lancelot. Altogether he looked a better and a brighter boy.

"Penrod!"

The rapt look faded slowly. He sighed, but moved not.

"Penrod! We're having lunch early just on your account, so you'll have plenty of time to be dressed for the pageant. Hurry!"

There was silence in Penrod's aerial.

"Penrod!"

Mrs. Schofield's voice sounded nearer, indicating a threatened approach. Penrod bestirred himself. He blew out the lantern and shouted plaintively:

"Well, ain't I coming fast? I can?"

"Do hurry," returned the voice, withdrawing, and the kitchen door could be heard to close.

Replacing his manuscript and pencil in the cigar box, he carefully buried the lantern and oil can back in the soap box, adjusted the elevator for the reception of Duke, and in no uncertain tone bawled the devoted animal to enter.

Duke stretched himself suitably, after getting hot to hear and when this pretense became so obvious that even a dog could keep it up no longer sat down in a corner, facing it, his back to his master and his head perpendicular, nose upward, supported by the convergence of the two walls. This from a dog is the last word, the comble of the immitable. Penrod commanded, stormed, tried gentleness, persuaded, with lowered words and pictured rewards. Duke's eyes looked backward; otherwise he moved not. Time elapsed. Penrod stooped to flatter, finally to insincere caresses; then, losing patience, spouted golden threats.

"Penrod, come down from that box this instant!"

"Are you up in that sawdust box again?" As Mrs. Schofield had just heard her son's voice issue from the box and also she knew he was there anyhow, her question must have been put for oratorical purposes only. "Because if you are," she continued promptly, "I'm going to ask your papa not to let you play there any more."

Penrod's forehead, his eyes, the tops of his ears and most of his hair became visible to her at the top of the box. "I ain't 'playing,'" he said indignantly.

"Well, what are you doing?"

"Just coming down," he replied in a

grieved but patient tone.

"Then why don't you come?"

"I got Duke here. I got to get him down, haven't I? You don't suppose I want to leave a poor dog in here to starve, do you?"

"Well, hand him down over the side to me. Let me—"

"I'll get him down all right," said Penrod. "I got him up here and I guess I can get him down."

"Well then, do it."

"I will if you'll let me alone. If you'll go on back to the house I promise to be there inside of two minutes. Honest."

After her departure Penrod expended some finalities of eloquence upon Duke, then disgustedly gathered him up in his arms, dumped him into the basket and, shouting sternly, "All in for the ground floor—step back there, madam—all ready, Jim!" lowered dog and basket to the floor of the storeroom. Duke sprang out in tumultuous relief and bestowed frantic affection upon his master as the latter slid down from the box.

(Continued To-Morrow)

Not Just What He Meant.

The possessor of unfailing tact is a fortunate being. Sometimes even a person of great experience will, however, in distress, say the wrong thing. A certain clergyman was officiating at a funeral of a wealthy parishioner. He was particularly anxious to show his good feeling and sympathy; so at a critical moment during the funeral services, he turned to the congregation and said: "Dearly beloved, many a time I have dandled this corpse upon my knee."

On a Big Scale.

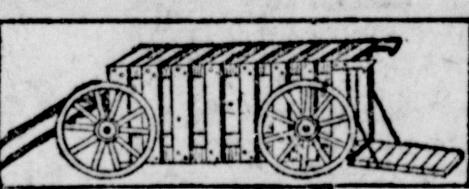
Plan out your life on a big scale. That is what immortality should mean to you. If your life were measured by a few years, you might be forgiven for becoming absorbed in the trivial things, little pleasures, little ambitions, petty triumphs and victories. But you are to live forever and the trivial cannot satisfy you. Plan for great things. Reach up to the high things.

FARM STOCK

SAVES EFFORT MOVING HOGS

"Live-Pork Wagon" is Extremely Useful in Handling Swine—Inexpensive and Easily Made.

This drawing shows the plan of my "live-pork wagon." That it is handy and useful is demonstrated by the big demand there is for it among my neighbors, writes C. H. Partridge of Valley county, Nebraska, in Farmers Mail and Breeze. I made it out of an old buggy that had been discarded. The floor of the crate is made of two 1 by 5-inch boards 5 feet long. The



"Live-Pork Wagon"

standards are 2 by 2's and wagon bed straps are used for braces, just as in a wagon bed. The top and front end are made of 1 by 2-inch strips. The end gate is made of rough lumber with heavy strips to prevent breaking when loading heavy hogs. Two heavy strap hinges are fastened at the bottom, being bolted on to give strength. Two catches at the top hold the gate up when closed. Once a hog is half way in you can grab up the end of the gate and in he goes.

The bottom should not be more than 10 inches above the ground. The front axle may be used as it comes from the buggy, the crate being narrow and set back far enough to permit turning. A drop axle is used for the rear wheels. This wagon hauls Duroc-Jerseys better than any other breed of hogs.

KEEPING HOG LOTS SANITARY

Ounce of Prevention is Worth More Than Pound of Cure—Provide Clean, Wholesome Food.

Never wait until your hogs begin getting sick before you begin to clean up and improve the sanitary condition of their quarters. In this matter an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure. The plan should be to prevent by cleanliness, good sanitation and plenty of pure, fresh water, your hogs from getting sick, and it can be done by the proper kind of treatment.

Give your hogs plenty of clean pastures where there are no longer hog disease germs in the soil, and provide clean, wholesome food; scald, disinfect and clean the troughs and swill barrels while the hogs have good health, and don't wait until they are sick to begin it. This should be done frequently during warm weather especially.

And above all things, don't compel your hogs to lie in their own filth, or any other filth for that matter, for it breeds disease. Clean quarters, clean food, clean water, pure air are the best preventives against hog cholera.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Edith had been to a picnic, and a sleeper miss was never put to bed. As her mother finished undressing her she said: "Mamma, I said my prayers at supper to save time."

CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Ground Wires Attached to Fences Will Afford Protection During Sudden Electrical Storms.

During the season of severe thunder showers many cattle are killed by lightning. Why not reduce the risk? Briefly, here is what one interested party recommends as a step toward protecting animals in pasture during sudden electrical storms:

Ground pasture fences at least every 20 rods.

Use No. 9 wire. Staple it down the post across the strands of fence wire. Extend the wire into the ground about three feet, and allow it to project a few inches above the top of the post.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Keep young pigs inside during a rainstorm.

Keep the best ewe lambs to re-enforce the flock.

Lambs will begin to eat grain at about two weeks old.

Protect your farm from hog cholera by keeping it clean.

Do not allow any check in the growth of young pigs.

A pig will always keep its bed clean if it has any chance at all.

The 300-pound pig at eight months is masterwork of the feeder.

How about an alfalfa pasture with shade and fresh water for your hogs?

The sanitary concrete hog wallow has found a permanent place on many farms.

The essential point in using pure-bred draft mares on the farm is intelligent management.

It is a good thing to allow all the exercise and fresh air possible to the mares that are with foal.

The End of It All.

Measuring things by dollars, by hours, by pounds and yardsticks, measures everything accurately enough except the one thing we wish to measure, which is a man's soul. We are producing the material things of life faster, more cheaply, more splendidly, but it is open to question whether we are producing happier men and women, and that is what we are striving to do at the end of it all.

Testing Water.

Following is a simple way to test the purity of water: Put half a pint in a perfectly clean bottle and add a few grains of lump or loaf sugar. Make tight—a glass stopper preferred. Place the bottle in a warm, well lighted room. If it remains clear after an exposure of eight or ten days it is safe to use, but if it becomes turbid it is certainly impure and unsafe to drink.

The Naked Truth.

Robinson Crusoe had just rescued the savage from the cannibals. "What ever they do, they shan't touch a bit of meat on Friday!" he exclaimed, having already thought up a suitable name for his dark complexioned protégé.—Jack-o-Lantern.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of John S. Ziegler, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County unto the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to

MARIE ARMSTRONG ZIEGLER, Administratrix, Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Or her attorney, John D. Keith, Esq., First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Penna.

Medical Advertising SPECIAL NOTICE TO GETTYSBURG FOLKS

We wish to announce we are exclusive Gettysburg agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika. This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis, is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is so powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. Adler-ika never gripes, is safe to use and the INSTANT action is surprising. The People's Drug Store.

(Political Advertising) For Commissioner

T. F. RHODES of Butler Township.

Your support and influence kindly asked for at the next Republican Primary Election.

Will sell goods at Reduced prices

Harness, Collar Pads, Halters, Hames Traces Axle Grease, Harness Oil, Fly Nets, Stock Foot Lights.

J. B. RAUSCHER Table Rock

In Mexican Houses.

There are rarely fireplaces or stoves in Mexican houses. Of course, in the tropics these are not required, but in the cities of the uplands it is often bitterly cold. There is a popular belief that warming the air of a room by artificial heat in the rarefied air of the uplands induces pneumonia, but it is doubtful if this has any real foundation. And the Mexican prefers to shiver under cover of a poncho rather than to sit in comfort and warmth after the European or American fashion.

Glass Poles.

A European concern is now building telegraph and telephone poles of glass. The glass is molded over a thick framework of woven wire, which adds to the strength of the pole. These poles will neither rot nor rust and insects will not attack them. Unless broken by an unusual accident, they will last forever, and now that timber is so expensive in Europe they are little more costly than wooden poles.—The American Boy.

Treat It Gently.

The human heart is like a millstone in a mill: When you put wheat under it it turns and grinds and bruises the wheat to flour; if you put no wheat it still grinds on, but then 'tis itself it grinds and wears away.—Marlin Luther.

Seed on Fertile Ground

Seeds of themselves will not grow—they must have the aid of soil and climate.

Soil study is now a science and experts can tell the farmer just what will thrive best in a given area.

A manufactured product is like a seed. It does not grow into sales and profits by itself.

It takes soil and climate in the way of introduction and advertising.

Manufacturers who use newspapers can call in the aid of science. They can skip the barren soil and plant only where conditions are right.

The fact that they know how to advertise is pretty good evidence that they understand other equally important branches of their business.

Here, Mr. Local Merchant is the day's lesson for you: If you advertised well the people must and will notice it. The impression that you also understand other departments of your business will soon follow. We need not tell you if this impression would or would not help.

U. S. TROOPS KILL TWO MEXICANS

Fighting With Bandits on Border Resumed.

ARE MASSING THE SOLDIERS

A Movement Has Begun to Put 4000 American Infantry on the Border for Defense.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 6.—Two Mexican bandits were shot by American soldiers who returned the bandits' fire across the Rio Grande at Cavazos Crossing. The gravity of the situation was somewhat relieved by the active co-operation of Carranza military authorities, who removed Carranza troops from the river bank at Cavazos Crossing and promised to try to keep their men away from the river.

Major Hay, chief of staff for Major General Frederick Funston, arrived from San Antonio and was followed by several troop trains, the beginning of a troop movement which will put 4000 regulars in the lower Rio Grande valley to help maintain peace.

One Carranza officer and one civilian, known in Matamoros, Mex., as a Carranza supporter, were killed in the fighting at Cavazos Crossing, about fifty miles west of here, between Mexicans and American soldiers and Texas rangers.

Captain Frank R. McCoy, Third States Cavalry, in command of the troops at the crossing fight, reported also that there probably were other casualties among the Mexicans. It is said at least a dozen Mexicans were seen to fall during the fight.

The total American casualties were one man slightly wounded and one horse injured.

Jesse H. Johnson, American consul at Matamoros, came here on behalf of General E. P. Nafarrate, commanding Carranza troops there, to secure permission for his men to recover the body of a Carranza soldier lying on the river bank near Reynosa, which is almost opposite Hidalgo, the nearest town to the fighting. This soldier, a Carranza cavalryman, Nafarrate told Johnson, went to the river with his horse, whereupon persons on the American side shot him. His comrades said they feared to approach his body because they might be fired upon.

Colonel Robert L. Bullard, commanding United States troops here, sent instructions to the troops at Hidalgo to see that Mexicans were not harmed when they went after the body.

Saltillo, capital of the state of Coahuila, was occupied by General Obregon. Followers of General Villa resisted the Carranza forces at Angostura, an outlying point, and are reported to have suffered heavy losses.

M'DEVIIT OUT AGAIN

Opponent Charges Names were Placed on His Petition Illegally.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 6.—John ("Dutch") McDevitt, who four years ago won the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, got \$1500 to quit the ticket and spent the sum in becoming a "millionaire for a day," has filed his papers for the same nomination this year.

Joseph Gillis, opponent of McDevitt, has attacked the petition of the "one-day millionaire," alleging that it is fraudulent; that many of the signers of the petition were not consulted, and that their names were signed by some one else.

Gillis has asked the court to throw out the petition. McDevitt has prepared to fight and is determined to remain on the ticket, saying that he will have no more trouble getting the nomination this year than he did four years ago.

CONFESS 29 CRIMES

Three Brothers Are Being Held in the Columbia County Jail.

Bloomington, Pa., Sept. 6.—With the confession and incarceration in the Columbia county jail of Henry, Harry and William Dick, of Centralia, the mystery that has enveloped twenty nine crimes in Columbia and Northumberland counties has been cleared.

The binding and gagging of Mrs. Reuben Beaver, of Arliss, a week of more ago, after which they sacked the Beaver home, was the last act in a long list of crimes and the one that led to their undoing.

In their confessions the men implicated Jacob Mowery, of Fishersdale, in the burglary of the Kulpmont post office, near Shamokin, and he has since been lodged in the Northumberland county jail.

Life Pays for a Mistake. South Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 6.—Philip Plancher, aged nineteen, was fatally injured on the Reading Rail way at Northampton Heights when he misstepped in alighting from a train, the wheels of which severed both legs.

Big Grain Elevator Burned. Newport News, Va., Sept. 5.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Grain Elevator, "A," one of the largest in the United States, was destroyed by fire here with a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. Reports of fatalities have not been verified.

As to Argument. "If argument could be depended on to settle everything," said Uncle Eben, "all day'd be to a baseball game is de 'scussions wif de umpire."

ITALIANS FIGHT IN HEAVY SNOW STORMS

4 Separate Columns Advancing Over Mountains.

Rome, Sept. 6.—Undaunted by the heavy snowfall, which has handicapped the operations of the infantry so that the main attack is made by the artillery, the forces under command of General Cardona are closing in on the Austrian stronghold of Trent.

Four separate columns are advancing through the mountains in the direction of the Adige Valley and are within eight miles of Rovereto. It would not be at all surprising if this great outpost fortress to the south should prove to be occupied now by the Italians. However, if it is occupied, it probably will not be announced immediately, in conformity with General Cardona's policy as shown in the case of Montebello, where the announcement was made held until the occupation was made permanent.

General Cardona's unexpected strategy and scheme of advance has completely upset the Austrian general staff's expectations, they never having any idea that he could have a front stretching 300 miles in the mountains.

The accurate fire of the Italian artillery has demoralized the Austrian defense, particularly on the Lavarone plateau, making rapid progress, although secrecy is being observed regarding its precise movements.

SHOT AT TARGET: KILLS BOY

Rifle Bullet Going Wide of Mark, Hits Lad in Breast.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—John Visso, seventeen years old, tenting on the Thorofare, a stream in the rear of the resort, with William Nipple, about the same age, while seated on a box in front of the canvas shelter, was shot through the right breast with a ball from a rifle, and died in the ambulance while on the way to the City hospital.

Le Roy Vanaman, sixteen years old, was taken into custody by Captain of Detectives Whalen on the charge of having fired the rifle. Investigation showed that Vanaman had been using his rifle to shoot at a target and a ball, going wide of the mark, struck Visso, who was 400 feet away. The shooting was accidental.

Wildwood Guards Save Seven.

Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 6.—In full view of thousands on the boardwalk and strand, life guards rescued seven persons from drowning. In two cases life chains were thrown to help the guards in bringing the rescued ashore. All were taken to the beach hospital tent and revived without the aid of the pulmotor.

Thinks Greece Will Stay Neutral.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 6.—The Athens correspondent of the "Corriere della Sera" believes Greek intervention on the part of the allies extremely doubtful. He predicts that if Premier Venizelos again proposes intervention, it again will be vetoed by King Constantine and the general staff.

Two Dead in Virginia Train Wreck.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 6.—Two trainmen were killed when a freight train on the Winston-Salem branch of the Norfolk & Western railroad ran into a landslide.

A Queen Made a Color Famous.

Marie Antoinette early in the summer of 1775 appeared before the king, her husband, in a lustrous dress of chestnut brown, and he remarked, laughing, "That puce color is delightfully becoming to you." Very soon all the court ladies had puce colored gowns, but the color not being universally becoming and less extravagant than light brilliant tints the fashion of puce colored toilets was adopted by the upper middle class more than by the nobility, and dyers could hardly fill their orders. The varying shades were given the most peculiar names, none of them attractive, "flea's back," "Paris mud" and "indiscreet tears" being the most euphonious.

Tomato Minicement.

For green tomato minicement use one peck, or fifteen pounds, of green tomatoes, chopped fine; boil fifteen minutes and drain. Then add one-half pound of suet, chopped fine; two pounds of raisins, chopped; four pounds of light brown sugar, one cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, one tablespoonful of allspice. Mix these all together and cook about one-half hour, stirring often.

GOOD ROADS

WIDE TIRES IMPROVE ROADS

Mechanical Expert of Kansas College Gives Farmer's Advice Based on Practical Experience.

"Wide-tired wagons pull more easily than narrow-tired ones 50 per cent of the times when they are used," says F. A. Wirt, instructor in farm mechanics in the Kansas state agricultural college. Professor Wirt has just completed experiments with wide and with narrow-tired wagons.

Narrow tires pull harder than wide tires, says Professor Wirt, because the narrow tire cuts deeper into the top soil. The wide tire does not cut so deep and makes a better track on roads which are traveled while the ground is soft. The wide tire packs the surface into a firm roadbed.

The experiments show that in cornfields, plowed fields, field lanes, and on pasture and on alfalfa land, the draft of the wide tire is considerably less no matter what the condition of the soil.

In places where the mud is deep and rolls up on the wheels, in rutts made by narrow wheels, or in a surface of mud with a hard ground beneath, the narrow tire will pull more easily. The narrow wheel fits the rut, on the hard bottom of which it runs, and it collects less mud than the wide tire.

Width of tire and height of wheel have a great effect upon the draft. The usual width of the narrow tire is one and three-fourths inches, while the wide tire is usually three or four inches wide. The tires used in the tests were one and three-fourths and four inches wide respectively. Six-inch wheels are used only on low trucks. One type of wheel rarely found is the low wheel with narrow tire. The draft with this is so great that a team can hardly pull a load in soft field surfaces.

A farmer who can afford only one wagon will find many factors entering into his selection. If he has to go on the roads in all kinds of weather, he will find the narrow tires better because they will collect less mud when the roads are bad. On the other hand, if he goes only when the roads are good, or uses the wagon in the fields a great deal, he will find the



Well-Kept Country Road.

wide tire will be preferred because of the lighter draft and less damage to the fields.

One of the main points in favor of the wide tires is that their use greatly improves the roadbed, as they will pack the top soil making the roadbed firm and thus enabling it to drain well in time of rain. The wide tire will not cut up the meadow or field as does the narrow tire. This is also important, as a smooth surface in the meadow is much easier to mow over.

BAD ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Claims Made on Insurance Company for Four Deaths From Mishaps Due to Faulty Highways.

Do we need good roads? The report of a Chicago traveling men's insurance organization covers the payment of ten death claims for the first 50 days of the year, and of these four were deaths resulting from motor-car accidents due to bad roads.

It is singular that these four deaths occurred one each in the four northwestern states of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana.

In each case the traveling men's organization paid \$5,000.

This furnishes a striking example of the financial and economic loss charged up directly to bad roads.

Meeting of Builders. The American Road Builders' association and the American Highway association are to meet together for the first time next September, Gov. C. W. Gates announces. The convention will be held either at Oakland, Cal., or San Francisco.

First Eggs to Hatch. The freshest eggs are the first to hatch. In buying eggs it is well to bear this in mind, and stipulate that all one shipment shall be of about the same date, say within three days.

THE KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY.

FRIDAY'S MENU. There is no small pleasure in pure water.—Ovid.

BREAKFAST. Apple Sauce, Cereal and Cream, Salted Blackberry, Johnnycake, Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Soft Shell Crabs, Watercress Sandwiches, Iced Tea, Gingerbread, Cheese.

DINNER. Boiled Cod, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Tomato Salad, Apricot Tart.

FOR FRIDAY LUNCHEONS.

CORINNED FISH.—One cupful fresh or canned fish flakes, one egg, hard boiled and chopped fine; two level teaspoonfuls of curry powder, a small onion chopped fine, two level tablespoonfuls of butter, two level tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk and one-half level teaspoonful of salt. Melt the butter in top of double boiler add onion and cook ten minutes. Add flour and curry stirred smooth with the milk. Stir constantly till thickened, add fish, egg and salt. Let heat and serve on toast or boiled rice. We like it with potato, and it is good with the egg and onion omitted. I use cold boiled haddock and often use the water the fish was cooked in instead of milk.

Clam Pates.—Drain a quart of clams and heat a cupful of the liquor. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add the same amount of flour and when cooked add a cupful of hot milk, a pinch of soda and a cupful of hot clam liquor. Chop the clams while the sauce is simmering, add them and then add very slowly a beaten egg. Season with salt and pepper and put while very hot into puff paste pate shells.

Codfish Croquettes.—For one cupful of shredded and freshened salt fish add one egg, two tablespoonfuls of milk and one small cracker, crumbled fine. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into hot salt pork fat and brown on each side.

Salmon Patties.—These make a good dish for luncheon or dinner whether served hot or cold. Mince freshly boiled or canned salmon fine and season well with salt, pepper, cayenne and a grating of nutmeg. Rub in a small quantity of butter and bind with the beaten yolk of an egg. Line tart tins with puff paste, fill with the salmon mixture, cover each with cover of paste, trim round the edges, moisten and press together. Bake in a hot oven.

Creamed Salmon.—One pound salmon chopped fine with shredded parsley. Make a rich white sauce, cayenne, table sauce and lemon juice. Butter patty dishes and put first a layer of salmon, then the sauce, until the dish is full. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in oven.

Ana Thompson.

The Dog and the Fly.

"The dog cares not whether his master is rich or poor, but is as faithful to the stranger as to the owner of a mansion." Same way with the housefly. Never deserts a house because it is humble.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Boric Acid for Styes.

Peric acid is a mild, soothing antiseptic and is one of the best remedies known for styes. Physicians recommend bathing and soaking the afflicted eye for half an hour twice a day in a warm saturated solution of mercuric oxide in vaseline.

CARE OF GOOD CLOTHES.

The Finer the Stuff the More Watchful One Should Be.

It is a very common mistake to believe that good materials, whether of cotton, silk or wool, need less care than cheap ones. How often does one complain of the lack of wearing quality in a garment for which a big price has been paid. Yet, most frequently, what has worn out the fabric has not been actual use, but the neglect it has suffered.

One of the principal differences between good and cheap materials is that the better grades are finer spun. This may mean that the fabric is stronger and, in proportion to the uses to which it is put, may wear longer, but it also means that each tiny thread by itself is weaker and more apt to injury. Anything which may attack the threads one by one, therefore, does more harm with fine goods than with coarse.

No matter how careful one may try to be, clothes that one wears gradually get a trifle of the grease from the perspiration of the body. In spite of constant watching clothes will become dusty. This combination of dust and body moisture forms a regular breeding ground for tiny little vegetable growths. These are so small that it takes the most powerful microscope even to see them.

In themselves these bacteria do but little harm, but many of them set free an acid which eats into the fiber of the material. If the individual fiber is coarse the deposit of the acid upon it is not enough to eat all the way through, but if it is sheer or woven of fine threads one by one the threads are eaten through and the texture weakened.

Good clothing, instead of being kept shut away in boxes and drawers, should be constantly aired and shaken. The finer the material the more often should it be looked after. A coarse piece of goods will wear out by using, a fine piece by being laid away.—New York American.

MILITARY STRATEGY.

Retreating Through a City Is Disastrous to an Army.

If you suffer defeat in front of a great town and have to retreat through it under the blows of the victorious enemy you are in the worst possible position for conducting that retreat. The streets of the town (but few of which will run parallel to your course and can, therefore, serve as avenues of escape for your army) are so many defiles in which your columns will get hopelessly congested. The operation may be compared to the pouring of too much liquid into a funnel which has too small an orifice. Masses of your transport will remain clogged outside the place. You will run the risk of a partial and perhaps of a complete disaster as the enemy presses on.

There is very much more than this. A great town cannot but contain, if you have long occupied it, the material of your organization. You will probably abandon documents which the enemy should not see. You will certainly, in the pressure of such a flight, lose accumulated stores. Again, the transverse streets are so many points of "leakage" into which your congested columns will bulge out and get confused. Again, you will be almost necessarily dealing with the complications of a mass of civilian conditions which should never be allowed to interrupt a military operation.

In general, to fight in front of a great town when the chances are against you is as great an error as to fight in front of a marsh with few causeways. So far as mere topography is concerned, it is a greater error still.—From "The Elements of the Great War," by Hilaire Belloc.

Swiss Military Service.

The Swiss boy learns his drill at school, and from twenty to thirty-two he is liable to service if he is physically capable, and thereafter to fifty-two on demand—either in Auszug, Landwehr or Landsturm. Rich and poor, professional man and laborer, serve side by side in the ranks, and each canton supplies the men who have known each other and can stand shoulder to shoulder, with common memories of school life spent together.

Mere Man.

Man is not only of few days and full of prunes, but he is an insignificant snail in his wedding, his wife's parents are the heroes when the first baby comes, and after that his wife takes over his pay envelope every week.—Houston Post.

Wealth in the Black Hills.

The Black hills region is the richest 100 square miles of territory in the world so far as known to mining engineers. This district produces working quantities of nearly every mineral product from gold to cement.

Seville Nights.

In all the principal places and gardens of Seville moving picture screens are erected and small tables and chairs set out, the exhibitors either making their profits from the drinks sold or by rental of chairs at 2 cents each. Thousands of people go nightly to the different plazas and gardens, and the entire life of the city for about four months centers around these moving picture shows.—Commerce Reports.

Leakage in Steam Pipes.

To make a permanent cement for stopping leakage in steam pipes where caulking or plugging is impossible, mix black oxide of manganese and raw linseed oil, using enough oil with the manganese to bring it to a thick paste. Apply to the pipe or joint at leak. If the pipe be sufficiently warm to absorb the oil from the manganese, in twenty-four hours the cement will be as hard as the iron pipe.

The Happy Mean.

"Why does Miss Oldgirl wear such exceedingly youthful costumes? She doesn't expect, does she, any one will believe her as young as all that?" "Oh, no, but she hopes the observer will strike an average between her age and that of her apparel."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Ribbon of the Garter.

The dark blue ribbon now worn by the Knights of the Garter was changed to its present shade from one much lighter in tone in the year 1622. The pictures of Charles I. by Vandyke always show the lighter shade.—London Mail.

A Modern Mystery.

Why do so many curiously assorted couples choose the inconvenient hour of 2 a. m. in which to have their automobiles wrecked?—Chicago News.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray appears of abundance, which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

More Convenient Now. It is good news that comes from Denver, where a doctor has discovered a method of weighing a man's head without removing it from his body. The old-fashioned way had certain disadvantages, especially to the man most interested.—Pittsburgh Sun.

Name on Umbrella.

Stencil your name on your umbrella and see how much sooner it will be returned when borrowed. A fine brush and white paint are the best things to use. The stencil will not be hard to cut if care be taken, but give the paper stencil a coat of shellac before using it.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

LONG COATS ARE STYLE FEATURES.

particular interest to the home dress-maker. As a preliminary to its development, pleat the front, creasing on line of slot perforations, bring folded edge to corresponding line of small "o" perforations and press; stitch underneath pleat invisibly, in dart effect. Center-front indicated by line of small "o" perforations. Adjust underfacing to position underneath front, corresponding edges even. Join front, under-arm and back as notched, close shoulder seam as notched. Face collar and sew to neck edge as notched, center-backs even, leaving collar free forward of large "O" perforation. Turn under the lower edge of front and under-arm section, and the side edge of back, on slot perforations and baste.

The pocket lap may be of contrasting material if preferred, and this is arranged to position on the skirt section by matching corresponding notches.

CONSTRUCTION GUIDE 6377



COAT NO. 6377 SKIRT NO. 6369

Tailored costume in crown black gabardine with one of the new long coats with flaring sides and panel back.

In the wide diversity of tailored costumes shown for the Fall, models with coats that reach almost to the edge of the dress skirt are attracting attention. The model shown here is a type of the latest style, the coat having a wide flare at the sides, while the back is in panel style. Using 54-inch serge, the costume requires 5 yards for skirt and coat.

Because the coat is adapted to use as a separate wrap its construction is of

Pictorial Review Coat No. 6377. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Skirt No. 6369. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

The ladies' fashions do change rather quickly

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. WEAVER & SON

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

THE procdst of much higher prices on Blankets last Spring tempted us to place orders for much larger quantities than ever before, so that we are now showing a stock of over 400 pairs of Blankets at exactly our own low prices of last Fall. This lot embraces Cotton, Cotton Warps and All Wool.



WHITE, GREYS, SCARLETS & PLAIDS

All Sizes, Weights and Prices

Extra Specials While These Last

64x80, Grey, White or Tan	\$1.00
72x80, Grey, White	1.50
66x80, Grey, 3 1/4 lbs., wool finish	1.95
66x80, Grey, 4 1/4 lbs., wool finish	2.19
72x84, White, wool finish	2.50
70x80, Grey, 50 per cent. wool, heavy	3.50
68x80, All Wool, Grey, White, Scarlet, Plaid, 5 lb.,	5.00
WOOL BLANKETS from	\$3.50 to 9.00

Cotton and Wool Plaid Blankets, all Grades

Colts For Sale

Black mare colt four months old and one coming 2 years old.

JACOB A. KEMPER

R. 3 GETTYSBURG

Stock Cattle For Sale

FOR SALE AT McKNIGHTSTOWN
ONE LOAD OF

LIGHT STOCK STEERS

Weigh from 600 to 700 lbs.

A good kind, thrifty with good order on them. Will have stockers and feeders on hand for sale all the time at prices as low as they can be bought in any market.

C. T. LOWER

Hot days bad for hair



If you prize your hair you must safeguard it against the drying, fading effects of the summer sun—and the harm of excessive perspiration of the scalp. Nothing in all the world is so good as 50c Harfina. Not only does it keep the hair in a healthy state, but keeps it looking well—fresh, vigorous, of fascinating gloss and lustre. Nourishes, stimulates, keeps scalp clean and free from dandruff.

Harfina
THE GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Stop itching and falling hair, and is guaranteed to encourage the growth of NEW HAIR, or druggist refunds price. It's more than a "hair tonic." With purchase you receive the unique Harfina Shampoo Comb FREE. Write for valuable booklet on Hair Beauty. Get Harfina today from Out of town orders filled by parcel post. Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J.

David and Goliath

By SARAH BAXTER

Did you never hear of the Gila monster? No? Well, the Gila looks something like a young alligator. When attacked it seems to be dead. Its bite is frightfully poisonous. The victim lingers a long while in great agony, then dies.

There is—or rather there was—out on the plains west of the Missouri river a human monster as much to be dreaded as the Gila. This was the desperado who finds his prowling grounds in new countries. When America was being occupied by a civilized people the human Gila was the renegade white. He lived with the Indians and fought with them against their enemies, including those of his own color. When the savages wished to draw the whites into an ambush they would use the renegade for the purpose, and he was not ashamed to serve them.

This human monster in another form was the terror of the plains when they were passing from lawlessness to civilization. He delighted in cruelty. There was no law in the country on which he had obtruded himself to prevent his murders or punish him there for except the revolver, and since that was his especial implement he was so skillful with it that he had every advantage.

Mark Rogers, an Indiana farmer, having a sickly wife, sold his farm and took her with their children to a region in the southwest then being taken up by white settlers. There he "squatted" and raised what crops he could while his wife was regaining her strength. A hamlet grew up in the vicinity, consisting of four dwellings, a store, a blacksmith shop and a saloon. One day Rogers was passing through the hamlet when a man known as Texas Bill came out of the saloon firing his revolver about him as a boy celebrating the Fourth of July. Seeing Rogers, he put a bullet into his left breast. In the region of the heart. He had nothing whatever against Rogers. He fired at him as he would at a tree or any other mark.

His victim fell and lay in the road till some persons took him up and carried him home. There was little or no hope that he would survive, and at his death his invalid widow and her children would be in a destitute condition. He lingered along, however, and one day his wife heard him muttering to himself that when he recovered, the man who had shot him would have a chance to shoot him again or die.

This boded no good for the Rogers family. Texas Bill would have every advantage in a fight, and since it was to be expected that if Rogers recovered one of the two would die every one knew that Bill would be on the watch for his enemy in case he got out again. There were no courts to punish the crime or prevent a subsequent murder. If the husband and father did not die of his wound he would subsequently be killed.

It remained for a weak woman to solve the problem. As soon as she could be spared from attendance on her husband Mrs. Rogers took a bag and went out on the plain. When she returned it was evident that she had something in the bag, but what it was no one knew and no one cared. She took it into the cellar and left it there, locking the door. Every day after that she would go into the cellar, take the bag and go down into the hamlet, where she would spend some time answering questions as to her husband's condition, but it was noticed that she was always looking about her and had an eye especially on the saloon.

One morning while she was thus engaged Texas Bill came out of the saloon, smoking a long black cigar. His trousers were tucked in his boots, his flannel shirt was open, exposing his hairy breast, and his face was flushed with liquor. A revolver was slung to each hip, and a long knife was in his belt. Mrs. Rogers left her friends and advanced toward him.

There was something about her movement to tell the others that she had some intent concerning her husband's enemy—a certain resolute look in her eye, a quickness in her walk. She seemed like a David advancing to attack a Goliath. Was the bag she carried a sling containing a stone?

Texas Bill stood for a moment on the porch of the saloon looking out on the desolate scene, then staggered down the steps and walked away from the group of which Mrs. Rogers had formed a part. She followed him. While doing so she raised the skirt of her dress and from about her waist uncoviled a rope. When she came to within a few yards of Bill she threw a noose in the rope over his shoulders and when it fell to his elbows gave it a sudden jerk, pinning his arms.

From this moment she moved with lightning-like rapidity, holding the lasso in her left hand, while with her right she turned the bag over on Bill's shoulders. A loathsome thing fastened itself on to his back. Giving a mighty yell, he freed his arms and grasped what clung to him, but it was too late to save himself from its bite. Wrenching it off, he saw the deadly Gila.

Fortunately for the woman he was too intently engaged with the monster to pay any heed to her or he might have served her as he had served her husband. He went howling down the road, and his cries were heard till death relieved him of his agony.

Rogers recovered, and his wife was ever after known as the woman who had beaten Texas Bill.

Regular.

"I don't see why you always call Doctor Pump, especially when the case isn't serious." "Isn't serious? Every case is serious, and Doctor Pump has buried our family as far back as I can remember."—Judge.

GILBERT AS A WIZARD.

Curious Tricks of an Old Time Investigator of Electricity.

H. G. Wells has called attention in "The World Set Free" to a half forgotten worthy who, in "the spacious times of great Elizabeth," loomed large indeed. Science, to be sure, does not forget him, and one great English poet, Dryden, has proclaimed with resonant emphasis:

Gilbert shall live until loadstones cease to draw.

Nevertheless how many young students of electricity today ever heard of William Gilbert?

"It was Gilbert, Queen Elizabeth's court physician, who first puzzled his brains with rubbed amber and bits of glass and silk and shellac," says Mr. Wells, "and so began the quickening of the human mind to the existence of this universal presence. And even then the science of electricity remained a mere little group of curious facts for 200 years, connected perhaps with magnetism—a mere guess that—perhaps with the lightning. . . . Except for the lightning conductor, it was 250 years before electricity stepped out of the cabinet of scientific curiosities into the life of the common man."

Gilbert's theories and guesses about magnetism—he concluded that the world is a vast spherical magnet—were serious and far-reaching, and he embodied them in a book with a ponderous Latin title—the first great book on physics published in England. But his experiments were chiefly of the curio and plaything sort. An English collection of Elizabethan letters and anecdotes of court life quotes the opinion of a provincial young lady of quality, but recently came up to London to accept a position in the queen's household, who had witnessed some of them. She wrote home to her mother:

"The queen is now well recovered of her sickness, which was but little, tho it lookt at first as it would be greater. She puts much truste in her Doctor, one Gilbert, and soe doe her ladies for the moste parte, and I am laught at by alle but onely Lady Margaret for that I doe fear the man and his cures that they bee not such as are permitted to Xtian (Christian) folke to undergoe. I have seen him playe strange tricks, takinge for the diversion of the queen's ladies, a silke glove from one and her bedes of ambre from another and a scrapple of the writinge of her Love from another. If she have it about her and can be perswaded to give it uppe, and makinge the one to rusle and give forth speckles of fyre, and the others one to pick the other uppe by touching of it—and a blacke catte cominge in he rubed her that she bristled and gape forth little fyres that danced alonge her furre in the dark as if the wyches that love blacke cattes were strokinge her backe. Soche matters are of the diabol, and shoulde not be medled with for sporte, they are not meet for good Xtians."

Poor, timid little lady! If she deemed Dr. Gilbert's tricks and cures of 300 years ago so perilous to the soul what would she have thought of the electric shocks, baths, massage and all the varied tingling, prickling, crackling and spark spitting electrical devices of our modern physicians?

Before the Toothbrush.

Before the invention of toothbrushes people used to clean their teeth with linen. This is evident, from William Vaughan's "Fifteen Directions to Preserve Health," published 1602, in which the author tells those who want to keep the teeth "white and uncorrupt" that they must wash the mouth after every meal, "sleepe with the mouth somewhat open . . . and in the morning take a linnen-cloth and rub the teeth well within and without." In Vaughan's time several varieties of tooth powder were known, the recipe for one of the simplest being as follows: "Burne a peece of Corke till it looks like a Coale, then take it out of the fyre and it will fall to ashes, wherewith rub your teeth."—London Chronicle.

An Empire Ranch.

We hear often of "captains of industry," "Napoleons of finance," and "land barons," but what title is imposing enough to fit the Australian cattleman who owns or controls 28,500,000 acres of ranch land—a domain as large as Pennsylvania?



FUNKHOUSER'S

...School Days...

Vacation days are over. "Nippy" weather's not far off—

School bells are ringing and school doors are swinging. Sharpen up the pencils, polish off the slate.

Off You Go—BUT HOLD!

That old Summer rig won't do—you've freshened up your bodies and freshened up your minds, now for a brand new toppy, snappy SUIT OF CLOTHES to match the youthful spirits.

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Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps

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Daily except Sunday, leave 9:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 6:58 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

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